DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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ASKS OPINIONS ON ROAD BILL

JOB INVITES COMMENT ON PLAN TO INCREASE GAS TAX.

FOR WORK BY COUNTY

Proposed Measure Would Provide Funds to Improve Highways Not In State System.

Comment by the members of the Nodaway County Court has been asked by Representative William Job on a bill proposed to the Missouri Legislature which would increase the state tax on gasoline from 2 to 3 cents and distribute the increase in receipts among the various counties, for work on roads not included in the state system.

Representative Job is one of thirty-seven house members signing the invitation for opinions of county leaders. The circular has been sent to each county in the state.

Mr. Job reports that his bill abolishing the office of township collector and making the county treasurer ex-officio county and township collector has been reported out of the committee with the recommendation that it pass.

The statement on the proposed road bill follows:

"To the Honorable County Court:

"At a meeting of the undersigned members of the House of Representatives it was decided to ask of each county court in the State its opinion on a proposed road bill containing the following main provisions:

"First: A tax of one cent per gallon shall be levied on the sale of gasoline in addition to the present levy of two cents per gallon. The State Treasurer shall distribute to the county treasurers of the several counties of this State, according to the number of miles of "County Roads" other than the State Highways found in each of the several counties in this State on January 1, 1927.

"Second: The county court shall create in each municipal township a commission of three to supervise the expenditure of that township's proportionate share of the aforementioned fund. Also, said commission shall have full charge of the expenditure of all funds derived from the poll tax, which shall be paid in cash, collected within the township. (In counties now under township organization we have the township board, Mr. Job says.)

Third: All of said money is to be spent for maintenance and improvements of roads within the townships as the commission deems best.

"Fourth: This bill in no wise interferes with the program of the State Highway Commission nor takes any of their revenue.

"It will be greatly appreciated if the members of each county court will individually and collectively consider seriously the proposed bill and discuss it with leaders in your county. As soon as you have formulated an opinion in the matter, please write fully what you believe would be the sentiment in your county for such a proposition. The consensus of the opinions received from the various counties will be of great value in enabling the members to reach a decision on the proposed legislation.

"Inasmuch as twenty-five of the seventy days of the Legislature have already elapsed, it is imperative that you mail your reply immediately, otherwise it will be too late to consider a measure of this importance in the present session."

The statement is signed also by George W. Hunter of Gentry county; Fred Lawrence, Holt county; T. F. Montgomery, Andrew County; L. B. Day, Worth county; and C. E. Stone, Buchanan county.

Iowa Man Is Here to Claim Stolen Car

Isaac Syversten of Griswold, Ia., Owner.—Car Stolen December 26 and Stripped.

Isaac Syversten of Griswold, Ia., was in Maryville today after his Overland car, which was found abandoned in this city last Sunday by the city police. The car was found on East Fifth street here and had been stripped of its tires and carburator.

The car was stolen on December 26. There are no clues, according to the police.

C. W. Rogers of Kansas City, was a Maryville visitor today.

Gill School, Near Maryville, Has Fire

Blaze Starts in Ceiling From Defective Flue.—Damage Estimated At $100.

Directors of the Gill school, six and a half miles southwest of Maryville today were in Maryville making an adjustment on a fire loss to the school building yesterday afternoon.

While school was in session, a defective flue is supposed to have started fire in the hall ceiling. Miss Zepha Long, teacher, gave an alarm and a bucket brigade of patrons soon had the fire under control.

Damage was estimated at $100, covered by insurance.

Members of the school board, A. L. Oakerson, clerk, Roy Slauson, president, and W. A. Dawson, conferred with County Superintendent of Schools Leslie G. Somerville in regard to repairs.

ROBERTSON IS SPECIAL JUDGE

NAMED BY BAR TO HEAR REAL ESTATE BANK CASES.

HASTENS PROCEEDINGS

Judge John M. Dawson Disqualifies Himself to Act in Defunct Bank Liquidation.

Action was taken today by members of the Nodaway County Bar to hurry along proceedings in matters pending as a result of the failure of the Real Estate Bank.

By unanimous vote the bar elected Judge Jesse F. Robertson, judge of the probate court, as special judge to hear and pass on proceedings in the liquidation of the Real Estate Bank.

The action was taken because Judge John M. Dawson of the circuit court disqualified himself to act in any cases pertaining to the bank liquidation as he was an interested party.

Six out of seven members of the bar who were called this afternoon in circuit court by Judge Dawson, for the purpose of electing a special judge, cast ballots.

The lawyers present were T. A. Cummins, Fred Wolfers, William G. Sawyers, A. F. Harvey, G. R. Ellison, L. C. Cook and Ellis G. Cook.

The matter of electing a special judge was brought to the attention of the court by Mr. Cummins.

Several cases are now pending in court and the appointment of Judge Robertson will hasten in bringing them to a hearing.

Judge Dawson sustained a motion for a new trial in the attachment suit of John A. Fields against Joseph M. Henderson, both deceased. The case will probably be brought for trial next week.

Heart Trouble Fatal to H. A. Forcade Today

Nodaway Countian Has Lived On Part of Same Farm Since 1865 When He Came To Missouri.

H. A. Forcade, 75 years old, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, three and a half miles north of Graham. He had been ill for two weeks with heart trouble.

Mr. Forcade moved to Missouri with his parents in the fall of 1865 and has lived on a part of the same farm since that time. He was born December 31, 1851, at Belleville, Illinois.

He was married in 1872 to Miss Lorinda A. Miller who died March 30, 1926.

Those who survive are: one sister, Mrs. Ella Miller, Graham; one brother, J. A. Forcade, near Graham; and several nephews and nieces among whom are Elwood Miller, St. Joseph; Chris Forcade and Mrs. Althea Taylor, Graham; Mrs. R. R. Cable, Clearmont; Mrs. Gladys Evans, near Maryville; Fred Miller, Maryville.

Dale Dorman, grandnephew, has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Forcade since babyhood.

Mr. Forcade had been a member of the Baptist Church, four miles north of Graham, for many years. He was one of the first members of that church.

Funeral services for Mr. Forcade will be held at the home Sunday. The service either will be at 2 or 2:30 o'clock.

Bert Griffey, Orient, Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends at Clearmont.

COUNTY AGENT TO SERVE ALL

REPLY IS MADE TO CRITICISM BY JUDGE ARMSTRONG.

DECLARED FACTIONAL

But Benefits Are Available to Entire County, Friends Insist.—Petitions On Both Sides.

"Not infrequently the idea is advanced by uninformed persons that farm people must become members of this (The Farm Bureau), that or the other organization before they may participate in the benefits offered by the College of Agriculture through its extension service (the county extension agent.)

"This is wholly in error. Whatever educational service the College has to give is offered alike to all farm people, regardless of affiliation or non-affiliation with any organization. The service is for the public and any attempts to limit its scope to one certain organization is discouraged."—Project Announcement XXIII, Extension Department, Columbia, Mo.

The foregoing quotation was offered by a Farm Bureau official today in reply to an impression left by Charles S. Armstrong, associate county judge of the county court from the south district, in a statement in this week's Barnard Bulletin that the county extension agent is solely an agent of the Farm Bureau.

Judge Armstrong was quoted as saying, "The Farm Bureau has asked (the county court) for $3,000 to maintain their office and county agent. *****The Farm Bureau represents a very small percent of the taxpayers in the south part of the county."

County's Share $2,000.

In the past the county has appropriated $2,000 a year toward the maintenance of a county extension agent. The cost for the upkeep of his office, including mileage, office rent, a secretary and incidentals had been around $5,050.

This leaves $3,050 to be contributed from other sources. As the county extension agent works under direction of the Extension Department of the University of Missouri, and this in turn under the Secretary of Agriculture, his activities in Nodaway County are supplemented by $1,550 from the state and government, under the Smith-Lever act.

The remaining amount, about $1,500, has been subscribed by the Farm Bureau organization of Nodaway County.

Thus, the county extension agent, is an agent of all interested in agriculture and his activities are not confined to one organization. However, the Farm Bureau is one of the agencies that helps to maintain his office.

One farmer said today:

"It is rather a shame that in Nodaway County there are two farm factions, working toward the same end, but with different ideas. Because of pressure exerted by both organizations, one for the continuance of a county extension agent and the other against, the extension agent's office and services may be lost to the farmers of the county."

A Suggested Solution.

Judge Armstrong brought out in his interview with the Bulletin a point that may eliminate such feeling, when he said:

"If we (the county court) appropriate any funds at all to the maintenance of a county agent, it is my idea that we should appropriate his entire salary and expenses."

Such an appropriation, however, would amount to not less than $3,550, as this is the amount that has been necessary for the court and the Farm Bureau to appropriate in the past.

In such a case the county extension agent would not be associated with any organization. He now has his office in the Farm Bureau rooms.

The interview of Judge Armstrong taken from the Bulletin follows:

"The members of the county court were elected by the people to handle the business of the county according to the best of their ability. The court has, at all times since I have been a member of it, done this.

Numerous Requests.

"However," continued Judge Armstrong, "the court has been handicapped by the numerous requests for financial appropriations to organizations

(Continued on page 7)

County's 4-H Clubs Twelfth in Contest

Participated in Second Annual Intercity Contest Conducted by Missouri Bankers Association.

Nodaway County's 4-H clubs won twelfth place in the second annual intercounty contest conducted by the Missouri Bankers association, it was announced at the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia Tuesday. The funds received in the prizes given are to be used in paying all or part of the expenses of 4-H club members in the winning counties to attend Junior Farmers' Week at the University of Missouri in Columbia in April.

Buchanan County took first place with St. Charles second. Other winners were:

Lincoln, third; Caldwell, fourth; Howard, fifth; Lafayette, sixth; Atchison, seventh; Jackson, eighth; Callaway, ninth; Howell, tenth; Platte, eleventh; Nodaway, twelfth; Jefferson, thirteenth; Linn, fourteenth; Gentry, fifteenth.

COLORADO AG. SCHOOL BURNS

COLLEGE BUILDINGS AFLAME AT FORT COLLINS.

RESIDENCES IN PERIL

Whipped by High Wind, Firemen Despair of Conquering Blaze for Hours.—Stadium Afire.

Fort Collins, Col., Jan. 28.—Fire starting in the animal husbandry building of the Colorado Agricultural College threatened to destroy all the buildings on the campus and placed in peril scores of homes here today.

At 1:15 p. m. the husbandry building was a mass of smouldering ruins. The government's R. O. T. C. arsenal and the home of President Lowry, head of the college, were afire.

Two hundred students entered the burning buildings taking the place of exhausted firemen.

The flames are being fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind and firemen despair of putting the blaze under control for hours.

Fire apparatus was hastily summoned from Loveland and Longmont, Col., and Cheyenne, Wyo. For two blocks in every direction from the scene of the conflagration men, women and children, were sprinkling roofs and homes with garden hoses.

At 1:30 p. m. the stadium caught fire, despite herculean efforts of men and boys to beat out the flames with heavy sacks and wetted door mats.

The stands of the stadium were old and the flames spread rapidly.

Luton and Howard Cases at Bedford

Assault Charges Will Be Called Tuesday in Court There.—One Defendant To Be Tried.

Bedford, Iowa, Jan. 28.—The first term of court in 1927 will convene here next Tuesday with Judge Homer A. Fuller of Mt. Ayr presiding.

There is a small criminal docket, only ten cases, including the assault charges against Hal Howard of Lennox and Terrance Luton of St. Joseph. Howard was acquitted of the murder of Miss Pansy Turnbull, Diagonal high school girl, at the term of court in November, and similar charges against Luton were dropped at the time. Both of the youths were also indicted on statutory charges, and County Attorney James A. Lucas has stated that they will be tried under these indictments. On account of the small docket at the present term of court it is likely that at least one of the defendants will be tried. The jury is not called until a week after court begins.

Box Supper Is Well Attended at Workman

A box and plate supper was well attended at the Workman Chapel last Wednesday and proceeds amounted to $54.

At a woodcutting at the home of William Kluth seven loads of wood were cut for the pastor. Dinner served cafeteria style by the ladies of the church.

Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock at the chapel Sunday morning. Communion, 11 o'clock.

Services are held each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, Alva L. Ragsdale, the pastor announced.

BILLS FLOOD LEGISLATURE

VOLUME OF NEW BUSINESS CONTINUES HEAVY.

ONE FOR DIRT ROADS

Cities Declare It "Pork Barrel" Measure.—Another Would Regulate Tobacco Sale.

Jefferson City, Jan. 28.—The epidemic of educational measures presented to the State Legislature continued today with the introduction of a bill in the house of representatives providing that all public school children shall be taught humane treatment of animals.

Representative Knell of Jasper county signed the bill.

Jefferson City, Jan. 28.—The volume of new business presented to the State Legislature continued heavy today.

Among the bills introduced for consideration was one by Representatives Roney and Evans, Jasper county, to make it unlawful for tobacco to be served in the same establishment with foodstuffs. It would also prevent minors from loitering in places where tobacco is sold.

"Pork Barrel" Road Bill.

A bill to levy an additional cent a gallon gasoline tax and "pork barrel" it among the 114 counties for the dragging of dirt roads was introduced in the house by twenty members of the farm bloc.

Proponents of the bill estimate the additional tax would yield almost $3,000,000 annually. The major portion of the tax, according to opponents of the bill would be paid by the automobile owners of Kansas City and St. Louis. They would receive little of the additional tax.

Friends of the state highway system will oppose the plan.

Fish and Game Bill Reported.

The fish and game committee of the house reported favorably the bill proposed by the Missouri state conservation committee, creating a fish and game commission of four members.

The commission would be empowered to appoint a director with duties similar to those of the present game and fish commissioner.

Jack Cunningham, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri branch of the Izaak Walton League, has proposed another bill to create a commission of three members.

Hi-Y Club Members Go to Elmo Today

A committee of five boys from the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School and L. L. St. Clair, sponsor of the organization, went to Elmo this afternoon, where they have been called to organize a Hi-Y in the high school there. This is the third club to be organized in Nodaway County the second one being at Burlington Junction.

Lawrence Wray presided at the meeting and had charge of the devotions. The state and national Hi-Y movement was discussed by Walter Allen. "What Is the Hi-Y?" was the subject of talk by Carl LeRoy Fisher, and Hi-Y activities were enumerated by Erman Barrett. L. L. St. Clair presided at the organization meeting. Ralph Hudson drove the committee to Elmo.

Hot Water Bottles Keep Chinese Warm

Washington, Jan. 28.—A new use for hot water bottles has been found by Chinese. They utilize these appliances to warm themselves in unheated theaters.

The Chinese theatergoer, according to reports to the Department of Commerce, carries a bottle in a hand muff when he attends a play, which often lasts for six hours. The smaller sizes of these appliances are purchased in considerable quantity for this purpose.

Corning, Ia., Attorney Here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meyerhoff of Corning, Ia., arrived in Maryville last night to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner. They will remain until Sunday. Mr. Meyerhoff is engaged in the practice of law at Corning and twenty-five years ago was prosecuting attorney of Adams County. Mr. Meyerhoff and Dr. John L. Baker of this city were classmates at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Coolidge to Fire Last Tunnel Blast

President Will Press Button to Complete Railroad Short Cut Beneath Rocky Mountains.

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Coolidge today agreed to press a button, probably February 10, which will fire the last blast of the Moffat tunnel of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad, near Boulder, Colo.

The tunnel will be the longest in the United States—6.4 miles long—and will shorten the transcontinental route by 175 miles.

The invitation to press the button was given by Senators Smith and Means, Colorado, and the Colorado congressional delegation.

WET AND DRY FIGHT IS SEEN

McADOO SPEECH SETS POLITICAL POT TO BOILING.

REED MUCH DISCUSSED

Missourian Clearly the Party Leader in Senate—Johnson May Lead Republican Drys.

(W. G. McAdoo's Address On Page Two).

Washington, Jan. 28.—With William G. McAdoo's address before the Ohio Bar Association today taken in some quarters as a bid for leadership of dry Democrats in the 1928 presidential campaign, political observers say indications that the next national campaign would be fought out over the prohibition issue.

While McAdoo is breaking a silence which has extended since the Madison Square Garden convention of 1924, these following significant political activities were noted by observers here:

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, wet, has assumed Democratic leadership on the floor of the Senate on most important issues since the opening of Congress and aroused talk that he may succeed to anti-McAdoo and anti-Al Smith strength in the party.

Cloakroom conversations have revealed that Republican drys are thinking about bringing forward Senator Hiram Johnson of California for the 1928 presidential nomination, although the affair has not developed to the proportions of a definite movement.

The Reed movement is now developing to the point where it is being mentioned in congressional debate. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, already having declared himself against the Missourian. Reed gave his sentiments upon the party issues in a platform presented last week in New York, took the leadership in the unsuccessful Democratic fight for tax reduction, championed the case of the Democrats against Senator-Designate Frank L. Smith, Republican, Illinois, and made no effort to disagree with his Democratic friends upon the Robinson resolution encouraging Mexican arbitration, although he opposed the resolution in the foreign relations committee.

Pres. Coolidge Vetoes Claims of Shoshones

Action Against Indians Is The First Veto Used By The Executive This Session.

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Coolidge today used his veto power for the first time this session by disapproving the Senate bill authorizing the Shoshone Indians in Wyoming to submit claims to the court of claims.

Shoshone Indians claimed the Arapahoe Indians were given land on the Shoshone reservation without consent of the Shoshones.

The President declared in his veto message it was unreasonable to expect the government to pay interest from the date of origin of such ancient claims, instituted in 1868 and this action would result in an effort to reopen an endless number of such claims.

Farm Near Sheridan Brings $16,000

The Reddick estate has sold its farm of 200 acres, located one mile west and one mile south of Sheridan, in Nodaway County, to Harry S. McDowell, living six miles south of Maryville. The consideration was $16,000. Possession will be given March 1. The deal was made by E. L. Wolfert.

BRITAIN ASKS JOINT ACTION

NOTE URGES UNITED DEFENSE OF SHANGHAI.

FEARS NEW EXCESSES

Diplomats Of Other Nations Withhold Replies, Pending Instructions.—U. S. Marines Gather.

London, Jan. 28.—Joint defense of Shanghai by the naval and marine forces of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, in the event of a new outbreak of anti-foreign excesses, had been suggested to the diplomatic representatives in Peking in a note from Miles W. Lampson, British minister to China, the Peking correspondent of the Westminster Gazette cabled today.

The minister's memorandum emphasized the possibility of an immediate renewal of disturbances, the dispatch said. The other ministers will withhold their replies, pending instructions from their home governments.

Meanwhile, the British government, while persisting in the policy of silence, which has characterized its movements in the Chinese affair, has admitter the advisability of the revision of treaties with China, but its immediate efforts will be directed toward preventing trouble.

U. S. May Send Force.

San Diego, Jan. 28.—Approximately 1,500 United States marines were stationed in San Diego today and at least 100 more were expected to arrive in a few days.

Although Marine headquarters in San Francisco denied that transfer of the men from mail, barracks and recruiting duty in all parts of the Pacific coast region had any particular significance, the unusual concentration gave rise to reports that and expeditionary force soon may be dispatched to China from here.

Disclosure that the army transport Chaumont, scheduled to undergo a thorough overhauling at Mare Island navy yard, will cut her stay short and sail from the yards Tuesday, gave added credit to the reports.

Deficiency Bill Is Passed by Senate

Debate on Democratic Proposals for Tax Reduction Delays Appropriation Measure.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The Senate today passed the deficiency appropriation bill carrying $185,000,000, of which $175,000,000 is for paying tax refunds made by the Treasury Department.

Consideration of the measure required three days, longer than for any other appropriation measure this session, because of the prolonged debate on Democratic tax reduction moves, which were ruled out by Vice-President Dawes on points of order by Republicans.

Report Miner Killed as Fire Sweeps Mine

Twenty-Five Others Thought to Have Been Trapped in West Virginia —Fifty Escape.

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 28.—One miner was reported killed and twenty-five others were believed to have been trapped in the mine of the Connellsville By-Products Co. at Scotts Run, eight miles from here, when fire broke out in the workings late this afternoon, according to information received here.

Half of the day shift of fifty miners escaped from the mine, according to reports, and the others are believed to be trapped in a passage way by the burning flames.

Samuel Insull to Be Cited Before Senate

Washington, Jan. 28.—The case of Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities operator, and four other witnesses who declined to give requested information to the Reed elections investigation committee will be cited to the Senate next week.

In executive session today, the committee decided to submit a report of facts to the Senate for action.

Weather

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled today with higher temperature; Saturday partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Nea Service Writer

Washington — George Washington's recently advanced claim to distinction as the greatest business man of his time may soon be convincingly proved by the saving of millions of dollars to the government and some 2,000,000 citizens.

A minature Muscle Shoals, which will produce electric light and power in the national capital's backyard at about one-half the present rate, is likely to be developed by act of this Congress or the next.

Two 100-foot dams with power plants on the Potomac river, each to develop about 90,000 horsepower to serve the District of Columbia and territory within a hundred-mile radius, are provided in legislation proposed by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

The program is known as the "Great Falls project." The Norris bill calls for erection of a dam and power plant to cost $13,600,000 at Chain Bridge, three miles from Washington, and similar construction at Great Falls, 14 miles away, to cost $18,616,000.

George Washington's favorite dream" envisaged the harnessing of beautiful Great Falls to his country's industrial needs. The foundations of his iron mill and grist mill still stand there as testimonials to his foresight.

Primarily, the project is designed to supply government buildings and effect an important federal economy, but the people of Washington and surrounding cities and towns of Maryland and Virginia will reap full benefit.

It was originally drafted by Major M. C. Tyler, hydro-electric expert of the Army Engineer Corps, in 1921, after an exhaustive study. It has gained the approval of the U. S. Board of Engineers, the secretary of war, district commissioners, Washington Chamber of Commerce, District Committee of the House and the Federal Power Commission, which has special jurisdiction over such matters.

Approximately 90,000 horsepower would be used by government and other buildings in Washington and as much again in the hundred-mile radius containing 1,500,000 persons outside the capital. With both plants in operation and with control of water by three supplementary dams further upstream increasing the regular flow to 6000 feet per second, all this electric current could be developed for $44, 421,000, according to the plan's supporters.

The $44,421,000 would be amortized in 30 years, after which the price of current would be expected to drop well below half the present figure. Senator Norris says that even if all electric distribution were left to local utility companies, the people would save two mills per kilowatt hour with a total saving of $1,900,00 a year to consumers during the 30-year period and $4,560,000 annually thereafter.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"'I ain't ever goin' to get too big to kiss Mamma if she'll do it when none of the fellers is there."

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THE BOOTLEGGER'S STUFF BEGINS TO WORK.

M'ADOO FLAYS NULLIFICATION

LEADER OF DRY DEMOCRATS SPEAKS TO OHIO BAR.

DEFENDS PROHIBITION

President Should Demand Enforcement of Law in All States, Says Chief Opponent of Smith.

Toledo, O., Jan. 28.—"Open and undisguised" nullification of the Constitution of the United States was laid to the door of New York and Montana through their action in repealing state prohibition enforcement acts by William Gibbs McAdoo in an address before the Ohio State Bar Association here today.

McAdoo, one of the leading possibilities for the Democratic Presidential nomination, upheld the position of the ultra-dry wing of his party, a stand directly opposite the views of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, mentioned as his leading opponent in the 1928 convention.

The speaker charged that there was an "active and unabashed campaign in favor of nullification" in existence.

"It is a campaign," he said, "to induce the people of this country to accomplish results not by lawful means or by following the due course of law, but by openly and frankly violating and disregarding the highest law of the land. If this method of accomplishing results is to be pursued in the case of prohibition, there is no valid reason why any other provision of the Constitution may not be similarly disregarded and nullified. Constitutional government is impossible if we proceed on the principle that only those parts of the Constitution are to be observed and enforced which any given state or individual happens to like or approve. This is the slippery path which leads to anarchy. It is the negation of the principle of majority rule; it sets up that very tyranny of the minority which the opponents of prohibition assail so loudly."

Would Enforce It In All States.

McAdoo said the remedy in states refusing to aid enforcement of the dry law by statutes of their own was for the President to inform Congress of the situation and "to request the necessary appropriations and measures to enable him to enforce the Constitution and laws of the United States in such nullification or recalcitrant state." He charged Maryland with nullification by refusing to adopt an enforcement law.

Referendums on the Volstead Act, submitted at the last election, McAdoo said, are a part of a campaign to amend the act to permit the sale of alcoholic liquor and to bring about the repeal of state enforcement acts.

Under the Constitution, McAdoo asserted, there is no possibility of enacting valid legislation permitting wine and beer.

A repeal of the Volstead Act by Congress would be illegal, he contended. Likewise, he said, repeal of a state enforcement law, unaccompanied by substitution of a new act for it is illegal. He said that "there has been a flagrant and notorious refusal on the part of certain states of the Union to perform their duties under the prohibition amendment."

Charges "Vast Propaganda."

"The campaign to secure nullification of the Constitution by action of the state governments is in only one part, although a very significant part, of the widespread advocacy of lawlessness by the opponents of prohibition," he said. "Supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment are not engaged in lawlessness. They are yielding obedience to the Constitution and laws. If those who oppose prohibition would yield the same measure of obedience there would be no prohibition question. Not only do they refuse obedience but they do not stop with attempting to establish nullification by state action; they are engaged in a vast propagandist enterprise to secure nullification by the private action of individuals. For this purpose, men of prominence and standing are advancing arguments which they would, no doubt, be the first to condemn if they proceeded from some ignorant anarchist or communist fresh from the oppressions of old-world tyranny, and excusable for not yet understanding the principles of constitutional government. A prominent New York corporation lawyer, writing in a recent issue of one of our leading magazines, said that it is the duty of every individual to violate the Eighteenth Amendment and any state statute passed in pursuance thereof. A prominent criminal lawyer from another of our great cities in a recent speech in New York recommended violation of the prohibition laws as a moral duty comparable to that which inspired the early Christians to resist the persecutions of Christianity under the Roman Empire.

Arguments Inconsistent.

"Wholly irrespective of whether or not we agree with prohibition as a policy, are these arguments fit to be used among a free people living under a popular form of government? Are they consistent with popular government or with any system of orderly and lawful government? Are they not rather a shortsighted appeal to lawlessness which, if reiterated frequently enough and spread broadcast among the masses of the people, will break down the very basis of obedience to law, operate as an incentive to crime and violence of every character, and lead ultimately to that collapse of law and self-government, which after a number of tragic generations of confusion and violence, will result ultimately in the re-establishment, as it did in Rome, of despotic power as the only relief from bloodshed and confusion? Are they arguments to be used at a time when the country is already suffering from a carnival of crime and law-breaking which is full of grave and serious portent for the future?

"The long, hard road which lies before us and the long hard battle for which we must gird ourselves is to break down the power of the corrupt political machines and rings which form the connecting link between crime and politics; and which, not content with holding so many of our larger cities in their grip, are now insolently reaching out to control the politics of some of our great states and even of the national government itself."

STAGE AND SCREEN.

New York, Jan. 28.—Fifty years is a long time to make people laugh but Sam Bernard has succeeded in doing it. The comedian, who is observing his golden anniversary on the stage, has successfully bridged the gap between the era of long skirts and that of rolled socks and his humor has kept fresh.

Bernard is a graduate of the Bowery school of comedy. The only other active alumni of the old music halls are Weber and Fields. All others have long since faded from the scene.

The comedian recently opened the new Chanin Royale Theater in "Piggy." Doings of "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," a part created by Bernard many years ago, figure in the piece. His 17-year-old daughter Rosaline plays with him.

Twelve years ago Adolph Zukor went to the offices of a large moving picture company with a film under his arm, seeking an avenue of distribution for his product. Zukor had just started experimenting with pictures and was looked upon as a visionary with a lot of impractical ideas, according to Allan Harding, who tells the story in the current issue of the American Magazine. After keeping him waiting for three hours the film magnates condescended to see Zukor. The wait only made him more determined. He informed the executives that they couldn't have his film if they wanted it. He would distribute it independently. Today Zukor is the head of one of the largest film companies in the world.

After "The Cohens and the Kelleys" and "Kosher Kitty Kelly" we are to have an all-Irish picture, "The Callahans and the Murphys," based on Kathleen Norris' novel.

To make their film marriages and funerals correct in every detail the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios keep the Rev. Neal Dodd of Hollywood on the payroll to officiate at the functions. By the substitution of one word in the ceremony the marriages performed are non-binding, according to the M-G-M press agent.

Read the Want Ads.

See the BEARCATS play the BEARS at College Gym Tonight and tomorrow night. 50 cents.

RED CAPS
Contain No Acetanilid or Quinine.
They relieve that tired, aching, all-in feeling, nose stopped up, chilly all over. Take Red Caps as per directions on the package.
The best thing yet for colds and grippe.
For sale at
THE KOCH PHARMACY

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I offer for sale at the farm known as the Mels-Dane farm, 3 miles east and 3 miles south of Graham, 1 mile west and 2 miles west of Sunnybrook, on

Wednesday, Feb. 2

1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

2 mules four and five years old, weight about 2200; seven milk cows, 1 purebred Jersey, to be fresh soon; 1 Jersey heifer; 9 purebred Poland-China sows, double immune, to farrow April 15.

About 5 tons of hay, about 1400 bushels of corn; 1 set of Concord harness and farm wagon and the usual farm implements and tools.

TERMS—CASH.

HARVEY D. DRENNEN

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.
John Wilson, Clerk, Graham Bank.

TIME TO PROTECT AGAINST GRIPPY COLDS

The tender throat, that exhausted all fagged-out condition, easy susceptibility to grippy colds, the all-too-frequent cough or other respiratory infection, are Nature's warnings *that it's time to protect your weakened resistance.*

The body needs the protection of cod-liver oil vitamins, the health-factors that science reveals help nourish and fortify the system *to prevent respiratory infection.* That is why

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE VITAMIN-TESTED COD-LIVER OIL

is so effective, so popular and so generally used to help build health and sustain resistance. *It is the pleasant way* to assure your body the protection of cod-liver oil vitamins.

If you would keep strong and able to resist weakness, keep well-nourished. In addition to your regular diet include an abundance of cod-liver oil vitamins.

Start building health and resistance today. Take vitamin-rich Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 27-1

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
CUSTOMERS ROOM
The Court Fixes the Fee
so that the service of an experienced organization such as ours costs no more than the service of an individual who from lack of experience is bound to be incompetent.
Appoint this organization executor of your estate. It pays in many, many ways!
FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

IN SOCIETY

Lyle Community Club.

Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture was hostess to the Lyle Community Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, two miles east of Graham. The afternoon was spent in working on a layette which was completed and wrapped. A short business meeting was held at which various club activities were discussed. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. The members present were Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Irene Mowry, Mrs. Bernice McNeal, Mrs. Dick Maurer, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Byron Estes and daughter, Mrs. Frazier Noblet, Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons, Mrs. Robert Medsker and children, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture and Mrs. Thorn Acklin. The following men were present during the social hour: Robert Medsker, Henry Moore, Dick Maurer, Sam Lyle and Raymond Geyer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnson on the afternoon of Feb. 9. Members are requested to bring their own work.

Country Club Party.

The January social affair at the Country Club last night for members their families and guests was attended by more than ninety persons. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in bridge and other games, and dancing. The Bovard orchestra gave a program during the dinner hour and played for the dance. The affair was under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Oliver Bovard, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Berger, Mrs. Martin Lewis, jr., Mrs. Byron Frost, Miss Mary Keith and Miss Nell Hudson. Mrs. Guy Robert Mercer was named chairman of the February committee. Other members are Miss Edith Barnard, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Mrs. Francis Barmann, Mrs. J. H. Gray and Mrs. Hal Hooker.

Musicale Tea.

The evening auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will give a musicale tea tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies parlor of the First Methodist Church. Members of the afternoon auxiliary are invited. An interesting program has been arranged and light refreshments will be served.

Union Club Officers.

Mrs. Clay Moody was hostess at an all-day meeting of the Union Homemakers Club yesterday. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style and the afternoon was spent in tacking a comfort and election of officers. Mrs. W. T. Ramsey was elected president and Miss Agnest Walk, secretary. The members present were Mrs. Walter Hayden and children, Mrs. Albert Seipel and children, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. Ed Jones and son, Mrs. Clyde Cassell, Mrs. Guy D. Aley, Miss Mamie McCurry, Miss Agnes Walk and the hostess. Others present were Misses Evelyn and Louise Hayden. Mrs. Albert Seipel will be hostess to the club Feb. 24.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Alert Rebekah Lodge met in regular session at I. O. O. F. Hall last evening with Jennie Ashford, noble grand, presiding. Mabel Crull was reported sick in a hospital at St. Joseph. It was decided to serve lunch after lodge every two weeks. Mr. Chambers of Ravenwood asked the Maryville degree team to confer the degree in Wilcox tonight at the County Association meeting. All degree team members are requested to meet at 7 o'clock tonight at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Twentieth Century Club Luncheon.

The Twentieth Century Club gave its first of a series of luncheons at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the dining room of the First Methodist Church. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Chaves, first vice-president, and Mrs. Francis Barmann had charge of the decorations. A two-course luncheon was served at four large tables, decorated with pink and white sweet peas and pink candles in crystal sticks. A musical program was given during the luncheon by Miss Beatrice Hansen, violinist, and Miss Geraldine Miller, pianist. Mrs. C. P. Fryer, president, at the after-luncheon program. Mrs. F. R. Marcell was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the annual birthday party of the club on March 17 at the Elks Club. The other members of the committee are Mrs. M. A. Peery, Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. John Z. Curnutt, Mrs. J. F. Cook and Mrs. Bert Cooper. Two vacancies on the executive board were filled, as follows: Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. F. Cook, corresponding secretary. Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, made announcement concerning the baby hunt and asked for the co-operation of club members. A report of the Missouri Federation convention at Columbia last Oct. 12-16 was given by Mrs. Fryer.

Mrs. Fryer introduced Mrs. Hugh Strong, chairman of the American Homes committee of the club, who gave a short talk. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. E. M. Platt of St. Joseph, state chairman of the American Homes department. Mrs. Platt spoke on "An Adventure in Homemaking." She was introduced by Mrs. Strong.

At the executive board meeting after the program the following new members were received into membership, Mrs. Emmett F. Scott, (re-instated), Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Robert Pixler, Mrs. Bess Thorp, and Mrs. Townsend Godsey.

More than eighty clubwomen attended yesterday's affair.

W. R. C.

The W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Farrar, 107 North Buchanan street.

Pickering Needlework Club.

Mrs. Agnes Lunte was hostess to the Pickering Needlework Club, Wednesday afternoon. This was a social meeting. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughters, Miss Ruth Lunte and Miss Hulda Lunte. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. E. L. Crowson, Miss Blanche Hinton, Mrs. O. G. Null, Mrs. Joseph Carmichael, Mrs. Byron Hanna, Mrs. C. G. McMillen, Mrs. J. W. Wiley, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. C. G. Swinford, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, and Mrs. Fay Florea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. G. McMillen, February 9, when the husbands will be entertained. Mrs. O. G. Null will be an assisting hostess at this meeting.

H. K. G. Club.

An all-day meeting of the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Will Hantze. The members spent the time quilting. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Doyle Moore and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Pistole, Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Frank Hauf and sons, Mrs. Will Hantze and children, Mrs. Loraee Gray, Mrs. Henry Bosch and daughter, Mrs. Orville Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Roy Killam, Mrs. Will Shalman and Mrs. Dale Wiley and children. Miss Thelma Bosch was a visitor. Mrs. Ben Bosch will be the next hostess, February 10.

Highland Club.

Members of the Highland Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. D. Callahan Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughters, Beulah and Lola. Those present were: Mrs. W. M. Mires, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. O. K. Busby, Mrs. Pat Farrens and son, Dale, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Mrs. Roy Kelley and daughter, Alma Ruth, Mrs. Frank Hall and children. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Chestnut, February 9.

Penelope Club.

Seventeen members of the Penelope Club attended the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Eckles on West Fourth street Wednesday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. N. Geyer, Mrs. Anna Stuble, Mrs. Glenn Eckles, Mrs. C. C. James and Miss Esther Dougherty. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Glenn Eckles and Miss Dougherty. The club will be entertained at a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Baker on West Third street, with Mrs. L. P. Colvin as joint hostess. Each member is permitted to bring a guest.

Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. F. S. King was hostess at the January meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at her home on North Buchanan street. Mrs. G. H. Colbert was the devotional leader and also presented the national topic, "Telling the Story of National Missions." Mrs. Martin Lewis, jr., discussed the foreign subject, "Missions in South China." In conclusion, Mrs. Andrew Wood read an article from the Christian Advance and a leaflet. Refreshments were served during the social hour, Miss Marie Chandler assisting the hostess.

MARKET SATURDAY

at Schumacher-Rowley store under auspices women of St. Mary's Church.

Ellin Berlin and Her Baby

—Copyright, Pach Brothers. Transmitted by telephoto.

This is the first published photograph of Mary Ellin Berlin and her mother, Mrs. Ellin Mackay Berlin, who are shortly to join Papa Irving Berlin at Palm Beach. The baby heretofore has been zealously guarded from the camera's eye. It is mainly on little Mary Ellin that Mrs. Berlin bases hopes of a reconciliation with Clarence Mackay, her multimillionaire father, who opposed her marriage to the noted song writer.

DOWELL GIVES CANCER FACTS

DEATHS LAST YEAR NUMBERED MORE THAN 100,000.

CITES DANGER SIGNALS

County Chairman Issues Warning During Tenth Annual Cancer Week; Necessary To Act," He Declares.

This is tenth annual cancer week and Dr. Horace S. Dowell, Nodaway County chairman of the American Society of the Control of Cancer has issued a few "Facts About Cancer."

Dr. Dowell has been chairman of this county for four years and until recently was in charge of the work in four counties.

Now each county has a chairman.

Dr. Dowell says:

Cancer, although known for thousands of years, presents many problems which are still unsolved.

While other diseases which formerly preyed so ravenously on the human race, such as bubonic plague, small pox, yellow fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever, have been conquered by civilization, cancer stands today with its venomous head as erect as ever.

Evidence of this fact is here set forth in reviewing the figures of the death rate by cancer in the United States. There are more than one hundred thousand, recorded deaths from cancer each year.

There are a large number of cases never diagnosed, and it is probable the actual number is one hundred and fifty thousand per year.

As the average duration of life of a cancer case is approximately two years. It is likely there are about three hundred thousand, cancer cases in the United States at the present time.

This makes cancer one of the most important public health problems, with which we have to deal.

While every energy is being beat to find a cause of cancer, and to care for discovered cases in the most scientific manner, the largest and most necessary work it to tell folks how to use the knowledge we already have. If this could be done a large number now lost could be saved. The real hope and purpose of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is to acquaint the public of the early signs and symptoms of the disease, that they may profit thereby in securing the advice and recommendation of some recognized competent physician.

Danger Signals.

The danger signals that may mean cancer are:

1. Any sore that does not heal rapidly.

2. Any wart or mole that changes in color, size, or appearance, or if any part of the body that is subject to chronic irritation, whether there be any change in color, size, appearance or not.

3. Any lump, especially in the breast.

4. Any irregular bleeding or discharge.

5. Indigestion that cannot be attributed to anything in particular.

6. Any irritation particularly in the mouth.

One of the certain things known about cancer, is that in a great majority of cases, irritation is a predisposing cause. There are five times as many deaths among men from cancer of the mouth, as there are from women.

NOTICE

All club and Society members holding white Electric Theatre tickets which were to be sold on percentage basis. These tickets will not be accepted at the theatre after January 31. We would like to have those holding tickets to get in touch with us at once and bring back what tickets they have on hands and settle for the ones they have sold. Residence 416 East 6th Street or call Hanamo 602½.

THOMAS CLARK.

Need Of Co-Oper... Of Public.

To make progress in the fight against cancer, the attitude of the public toward this disease must become open, informed, and co-operative.

People must learn about cancer, as they have learned about appendicitis, and tuberculosis.

Get Rid Of Fear.

One of the first steps in the right direction is to get rid of the unreasoning sense of fear and reproach, that is popularly connected with the malady. Another is to over-come the apathy that keep so many of those who are afflicted, from doing anything. These things need to be said very plainly, and with as much earnestness and weight as it is possible to say them. For if they are not said and if they are not believed thousands of people are going to be deceived and their lives sacrificed. The public must be turned from pursuing cruel delusions into paths, that give real promise of relief.

Necessary To Act.

It is necessary to act if you have cancer. "Don't Wait!" "Do The Right Thing and do it Now." "To Do The Wrong Thing May Be Fatal." "The Wrong Thing is to Go to a Quack or use Some Patent Proprietary Nostrum." "The Right Thing is to go to a Competent Physician and seek through him the latest methods of treatment that science has provided for this deplorable disease up to the present time."

This and That

Speaking of Easter frys:

E. R. Pyles, 420 W. 9th st., has 200 Leghorn chicks hatched within the last few days.

Telling the referee that he's "rotten" is like cutting off one's nose to spite the visiting team.

The Bolckow Herald this week says: Jerry, who is a poet, writing in the Maryville Democrat-Forum, has caused many poets in Nodaway County to break loose and get into print. Every day that paper carries one to three poems from different parties and we will venture to say that Nodaway county has more real poets than any other county in the state.

In Reply To Jerry.

I'm a sticking up for Wilson
'Cause two on one's not fair
I'm wanting all you folks to know
That me and him's a pair.
I agree with Deacon Wilson,
That Jerry is insane
And to read his criticism
Make's me have a pain.
Me and him's got long pants
And we sure are steppin' high
When you knock about our courthouse
It sure does make me sigh.

Dale Griffith, age 10.

One thousand aces, so rare that a man recently dropped dead in the East when he picked up the eighth ace, was held in a four-handed pinoche game by a St. Joseph player yesterday. In the same hand another player held 300 pinoche, four cards, the queens of spades and jacks of diamonds, which is not as rare as 1,000 aces, but which makes the lucky holder grin sardonically.

John Spencer was the lucky holder of the handful of bullets, while one of his opponents, Lloyd Elliott, held the hand with the 300 pinochle. Spencer picked up the aces of diamonds in his first four cards, and only two more of his cards were not aces, being high clubs and spades.

Holding seven cards in his hand, he exclaimed to his partner:

"If this last card is an ace I may fall dead." However, he didn't but maintained a stoic face, like all good pinochle and poker players.

The bidding rose rapidly with Elliott holding the double pinochle and Spencer with the 1,000 aces. Elliott and his partner thought Spencer was bluffing and dropped the bid on him. The meld was laid on the table, and Elliott and his partner, Malcolm Blair, refused to play the hand, conceding the game to Spencer and his partner, Charles Blair. With his aces and high spades and club Spencer held a rampse hand.

All four men are in the mechanical department of the St. Joseph News-Press.

Reminiscences of Kansas day eight years ago when Kansas boys were serving in the army overseas, are given in this morning's edition of the Kansas City Times.

The article mentions the official organ of the 137th infantry, "The Jayhawker in France." "Sergt. W. J. Studer was editor of the magazine," the Times states.

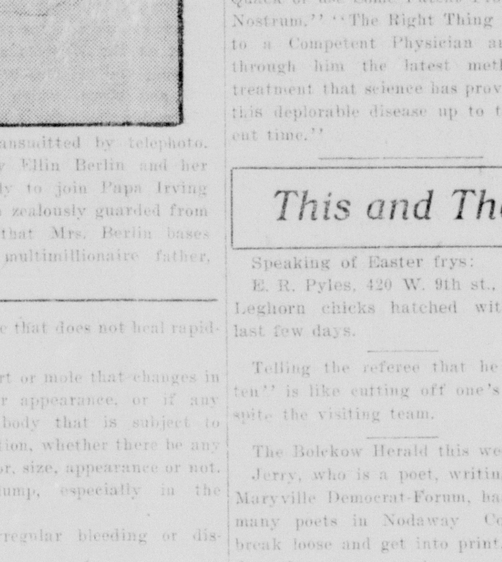
Sergt. Studer is now Advertising Manager Studer of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. And speaking of Mr. Studer, here is something that he asked us not to publish. Mr. Studer was injured in France and has a very ferocious scar on one side. Lately he has been having difficulty with the injured side. An x-ray picture taken this week revealed a piece of shrapnel, one and a half inches long imbedded in one rib. Mr. Studer has been carrying that shrapnel with him for ten years.

Cape Girardeau—Preliminary work on construction of the traffic bridge across the Mississippi River at this city started last week. The bridge will be completed by May 1, 1928 at a cost of $1,600,000.

WANTED

You to come to Knabb School, Patrons' Program, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Benefit Piano Fund. Music, Plays, Refreshments. Admission 15c and 25c.

Don't Forget
The BEARCATS
Play
SPRINGFIELD
at the
College Gym
Tonight and
Tomorrow Night.



Look for the Arab . . . it identifies the genuine Hills Bros Coffee

If ever a trade-mark stood for quality the Arab does. For Hills Bros. Coffee has no equal in aroma and flavor.

Let your next cup of coffee be made with Hills Bros. Send your name and address for our beautiful booklet, "The Art of Entertaining." It's *free*. Hills Bros., 2525 Southwest Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

©1927

the Only Real Test for Baking Powder is in the Baking

For Best Results Use

KC BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTION

First in the Dough - Then in the Oven

Same Price For Over 35 Years — 25 Ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government

WE'RE STARTING NOW!

Our New 45,000 Egg Capacity INCUBATORS

You are invited to attend our opening, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.
Ask about our special discounts good until February 1.

Look at This—

300 Baby Chicks and one 1000 chick capacity Brooder Stove will be given to the person making the best guess at the contest Saturday. Your guess must be in by 2 o'clock Saturday, January 29. Remember the place is 307 North Market street.

The Maryville Hatchery

307 North Market Street.

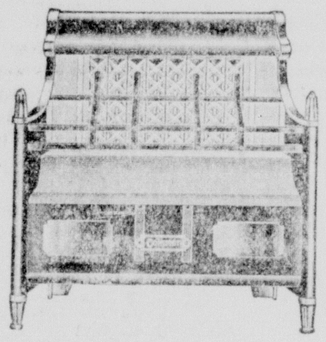
A Real Treat To The Feet

A black kid tie that is gray kid lined to the toe. Ask our salesmen to fit you with a pair and see for yourself.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

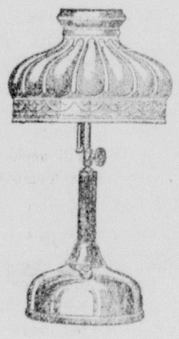
COLEMAN PRODUCTS

The COLEMAN RADIANT HEATER—



Clean—
Lively—
Healthful—
Portable—

This wonder heater generates and is ready to light in four minutes. Gives off a live heat and burns without any dirt or ashes to litter up the floor. You can use it anywhere—in your home or your office.



The COLEMAN QUICK-LIGHT—

This is the most popular and best known gas pressure lamp on the market. Its soft, radiant brilliance nightly brings cheer to more than 2,000,000 homes. It gives more light than 20 old style lamps and the operating cost is less than 2c per night. No soot or odor—and absolutely safe.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:15 and 9:00 Adults 25c Children 10c
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. 25c and 10c.

TONIGHT ONLY
Viola Dana, a star of bigger than Barnum. The night life of New York. A fantasy of the footlights. A peep behind the scenes. A master picture of emotion. Directed by Ralph Ince.

BRITISH NATIONAL PICTURES, LTD. *Present*
DOROTHY GISH
in "Nell Gwyn"

Saturday Matinee and Night—
Special prices for Matinee: Adults 15c, children 5c.

Vanity Seen Behind Desire to Reduce, Physicians Declare

Vanity more often than a desire for health prompts women to try to reduce their weight.

So said three Maryville doctors interviewed today.

"The woman who is attempting to reduce may be thinking of health, but it's a pretty safe bet that she's thinking still more of the trim appearance of some slim girl," one of the physicians said.

"Occasionally, a young married woman will tell me laughingly that her husband called her fat. Of course, she knows she isn't positively fat, but, just the same, she would like to lose a few pounds.

Few Stick to Diet.

"Sometimes they ask us to prescribe medicine so they will not have to bother with diets and exercises, but we doctors never do that. I find very few women who will stick to a diet or exercise plan closely enough to cut her weight materially."

Maryville doctors agree that local women and girls are evidently satisfied with their weights, explaining that they receive but few requests for reducing suggestions.

Drug stores employes are less sure of the women's selfsatisfaction.

"We have lots of calls for reducing medicines," they say. "Most of the requests come from women about 30 or 35 years old, although we do get some girls of high school age."

Few men are anxious enough to lose weight to go to the trouble of eating less or of taking medicines advertised to take off poundage, it was said.

Few Calls From Men.

"I have occasional calls from men," one or the doctors reported. "When a man does want to reduce it is because he is a bit concerned about his appearance, just the same as it is when a woman diets or takes exercise. Sometimes it is because he wants to look younger and sometimes it is because he doesn't want to look older than he really is."

A third doctor advised that all people, old and young, should remember that there are two general classes of people—obese and lean. "You can help to regulate your weight but you cannot greatly reduce or gain much in weight without sacrificing health and sometimes disposition. The general laws of health, modified to suit your individual needs, are the commandments I would suggest."

Moorhead Renamed Hopkins Postmaster

W. L. Moorhead, Hopkins postmaster, has received word of his reappointment by President Coolidge for another term of four years, and the nomination has been confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Moorhead's new term ends January 17, 1931.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN MEETING

ENCAMPMENT TO ENTERTAIN ABOUT 400 NEXT WEDNESDAY.

25 TO BE INITIATED

Maryville Odd Fellow Orchestra Among Those to Take Higher Order.—A Supper and Smoker.

Four hundred Nodaway County Odd Fellows are expected here next Wednesday evening for a meeting of Maryville Encampment No. 50 of the I. O. O. F.

Twenty-five candidates will be initiated at this time into the encampment, one of the higher degrees of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

The grand chief patriarch, W. F. Gill of Webb City, Mo., will be the guest of honor. The Maryville encampment is expecting delegates to its meeting from each of the fifteen Odd Fellow lodges in the county and from several other encampments.

Among the candidates to be initiated are the members of the Maryville Odd Fellow orchestra, conducted by G. E. Brumbaugh.

The Maryville Encampment is planning for a supper and smoker. These arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Harry King, Guy Eads and J. N. Hailey.

Among the features of the entertainment will be an hour's concert by the Brumbaugh orchestra.

The officers of the Maryville Encampment are George Rimel, chief patriarch; P. F. Jackson, high priest; J. N. Hailey, Senior warden; and Clarence Phipps, junior warden.

William Crum, III, of Bedford, Ia., came this afternoon to spend the week-end with Kirby Bovard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson, Gravity, Iowa, were Elmo visitors today.

James Joyce, who has been spending several months here on business, left today for his home in Des Moines, Iowa.

H. C. Bailey, Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loch, Ravenwood; John Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Barnard, were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker went to Lincoln, Neb., today to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Halycon Hooker.

Miss Sadie Aley returned yesterday from a few days' visit in St. Joseph with her brother, Ralph Aley, and Mrs. Aley.

Mrs. Wyatt Leaves.

Mrs. Oliver Wyatt of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting relatives and friends here, went to Barnard this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lawson, and her brother-in-law, J. E. Wyatt, and family. En route home she will visit her brother, H. M. Charles, in Kansas City. Mrs. Wyatt came here from Fowler, Colo., where she was called by the death of her brother, Frank Charles, on Jan. 12. She was accompanied here by her niece, Mrs. Tony Walker of Makaroff, Canada, who came to spend the holidays with relatives. She will leave tonight for her home.

Bank Gets $2,909.50 Judgment.

Judgment in a note suit of the Bank of Hopkins against Cornelius McCleve, awarded by the circuit court to the plaintiff, was $2,909.50 instead of $5,819, as stated in Tuesday's Democrat-Forum.

The judgment was in two counts, $1,593.73 and $1,315.77, to bear interest at 8 per cent. Execution was stayed until August 1.

Mrs. Masters Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Masters of Maryville was removed today from the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, where she underwent an operation Jan. 15, to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Allbee, in Ridgeway. Mrs. Masters is doing nicely.

Buys 34 Jerseys and Will Begin Dairying

George Jones, and Lawrence Murphy, who live on the Jones' farm, south of town are getting into the dairy business on a large scale. Mr. Jones recently made a trip to Springfield, Mo., where he bought 34 head of Jersey cows which were shipped to Quitman last week and taken to the Jones farm.

There is little doubt that more dairying is one solution for the problems of the corn belt farmer, and the more producing cows in the community, the more prosperous the community will be.—Burlington Junction Post.

QUITMAN BANK IN NEW HOME

ATTRACTIVE BLDG. REPLACES ONE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

BUILT WESTERN STYLE

Rock Front, Stone Columns, Old Time Door Latch Make Structure Unique.—Is Fireproof.

The Farmers Bank of Quitman recently moved into its new building, which replaced one destroyed by fire some months ago. While the new home of the banking institution is yet far from complete, it will be, according to the Burlington Junction Post, one of the nicest banking homes in this part of the state.

Describing the building, the Post says:

The building was erected at a cost of approximately $4,000 by R. I. Bilby, well known ranch owner of near Quitman. It is of unique type and is built somewhat on the Western style, with a rock front and columns or pillars of concrete and stone, which present a very attractive front for a building of this kind. The building is fireproof.

At the rear of the building, which is rectangular in shape, a large chimney is built, similar to those in Western ranch houses. There are many windows, but they are small in size, which also serve to give the structure an odd appearance.

Upon entering the bank you place your thumb, not upon the door knob of a modern style, but upon one of those latches of the olden time. The door is heavy and swings on large hinges, also of antique nature.

The interior also brings out the odd nature of things, with its low ceiling and low hanging rafters, but the bank fixtures are of the very latest design and very conveniently arranged.

To the rear of the building, back of where the banking business is conducted is found an attractive and inviting rest room, with the restful attitude of couches, chairs and tables, covered with reading matter selected for the entertainment and information of the farmers. Here also, is found a large fire place, where a fire idles away the entire day. The room is indeed one which suggests peace and rest.

There is a history back of this fine banking building that is full of interest to the people of this community. The history of the bank dates back to 1885, when John S. Bilby saw the need for a bank at Quitman. A. Johnson was the bank's first cashier, and a banking business began its successful career, with a small business. The business increased from the start. Cashiers after Mr. Johnson were Ed Bilby, Nick Bilby and O. H. Sayler. The next cashier of the institution was C. I. Hann, who came to that office in 1899. Mr. Hann was connected with the bank but a short time and then H. C. Bailey, who has been cashier for twenty-seven years, assumed that office.

During the time Mr. Bailey has been cashier of the Farmers' Bank the building housing it has twice been destroyed by fire. The first fire took place in 1908, and the second on December 5, 1925. It was the latter fire that brought about the necessity for the new banking home which is now in use. R. I. Bilby is now president of the bank.

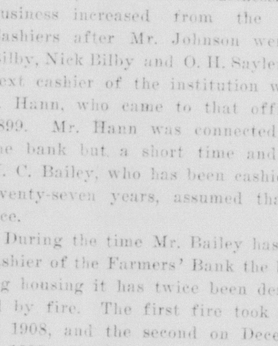
Pickering Christian Church.

The regular services will be held Sunday at the Pickering Christian Church. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Walton.

Mrs. David Lehmer, who recently underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital, was able to return to her home today. She is getting along nicely.

AUNT HET



"It ain't always easy to be wicked. I wanted to say somethin' mean today when I stepped on that gum an' I couldn't think of nothin' but 'Scat'."

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Lyceum Course at Pickering Is Opened

S. T. C. Orchestra of 28 Pieces Gives Program—Lecture by Dr. C. C. James Next Number.

The first number of the free community lyceum course at Pickering was given at the Methodist Church there last night by a twenty-eight piece orchestra from the State Teachers College under the direction of H. O. Hickernell. An excelelnt program was given and much appreciated by the audience.

The next number on the course will be a lecture by Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maryville. It will be given at the Christian Church next Friday night.

Prather to Talk on "A Teacher From God"

"A Teacher Sent From God," is the subject which the Rev. Guy L. Prather of the First Baptist Church will talk on Sunday morning. "The Lord Is at Hand," is the sermon he has chosen for the evening service. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. will be held at 6:30 p. m., and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

What Jerry Says

When this poet at the Junction,
Without the least compunction,
Took a little fling at us and Maryville,
It is time for us home folks
To lay aside all jokes
And staunchly stand together, and we will.

We won't let the Junction people
Take away our stately steeple—
That monument of enterprise and thrift—
But when it comes to boosting,
From us where you are roosting,
You are able to give us quite a lift.

While we hares are all asleep,
At the courthouse take a peep;
You will see the things of which old Jerry told.
And you people may be able,
As in the mentioned fable,
To pass us as the tortoise did of old.

It really doesn't matter,
About this awful clatter,
In poetry and prose both good and bad,
For if we fail to hear,
It may cause a briny tear
For our neglect, and make us wish we had.

For if this rotten steeple
Falls down and kills some people—
And one of them happened to be me—
The tears from all of you
Would raise the hundred and two,
And drown the folks at Arkoe, don't you see?

THE PEACEMAKER.

I may be very foolish, but we often hear it said,
That fools rush into danger, where angels fear to tread;
But a poet's war is raging, and it's surely up to me
To pour a little castor oil upon this troubled sea.
Our gentle Jerry had a dream—a bad one, too, I fear,
For when he wrote it, two or three grabbed Jerry by the ear;
But Jerry knew a thing or two, and gave his head a flip,
And when the round was finished, had the Deacon on his hip.

In discussing any matter, it is true, beyond a doubt,
We should stay within the subject and leave others matters out.
What matters some poor spelling if the subject matter's right?
Let us use a little charity and cut this dirty fight.
Besides, in writing items it is always understood
Ther's a man down at the Forum that can make bad spelling good;
In slinging mud and other filth, and chewing Jerry's neck,
We have got as far from Jerry's dream, as London from Quebec.

We have Lon Smith of Burlington—for literary worth,
As far above the others as the sun above the earth.
But Smithy is a little off, or so to me it seems,
About the valuation of the stuff that we call dreams.
Now about the dreams of Joseph, it is a certain thing
His dreams and revelations were of value to the King;
And the same is true of Daniel, and also of Julius Verne—
And surely from these dreamers, the rest of us may learn.

If any think such stuff as dreams are to us of no account,
Let us read the dreams of Jesus in the sermon on the mount.

(The Peacemaker)
Geo. S. Miller.

Read the Want Ads.

DOBBS CAPS

We have received our spring shipment of the niftiest thing in caps that we have had in our stock for a long time.

The newest styles and colors, and the prices surely invite you to come in and inspect them.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

---More Miles Per Gallon
---Less Cost Per Mile

The WHIPPET

After all, the attributes to be considered in buying any car are Economy, Dependability and Convenience.

You look for a motor car that will "eat up" the miles without eating up too much fuel, a machine in which every particle of gas is converted into eager, surging, unleashed power.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Where

In your office, on the street, anywhere, a little written memo can sometimes mean a lot. So easy to make, too. Just reach for your handy Eversharp or your permanent Wahl Pen.

Tools for Success

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

The NEW Orthophonic Victor Records

The Month's listing has some unusually pleasing Orthophonic recordings. Come in and see the list and have them played on the big Credenza.

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

THE ROADS TO SUCCESS

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for January 30, 1927.
Read Luke 4.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

Among the Jews, when Jesus began His ministry, there were two ideas of the course which he was expected to pursue. By far the most popular and the only one held by nearly everybody with the idea that the Messiah would establish a great kingdom, overthrow the Romans and re-establish the throne of David. The other idea was held by a very few and is nowhere elaborated in the New Testament writings except by Jesus himself. It was that the Messiah came to establish a spiritual kingdom, to establish the rule of God in the hearts of men.

It is in my mind that Jesus faced the choice between these two courses at the beginning of his ministry. When He was baptised by John and the voice from heaven proclaimed "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased," Jesus knew that he had come to the parting of the ways and went off by himself to think matters over. We are given in the story of Luke. His experiences during the forty days in the desert. Jesus must have related this experience to his disciples for no one else could have known of his struggle and his thoughts. In this way the story came to Luke. He tells it in language which the Jews would understand and in that language we have the account.

Jesus knew very well the political situation and He also knew what the Jews were expecting of a Messiah. He was familiar with the brave struggle of the Maccabees and He also knew that among the Jews there was a very strong and warlike party ready and anxious to be led to bloody war. He saw very clearly that all He need do to draw to him the enthusiastic and fanatic support of the greater portion of the Jews was to declare Himself for what he knew he was, The Messiah, and become the leader of organized war against Rome. He would at once be placed at the head of a great revolution, a religious war and an effort to restore the material glory of Jewry. This Luke tells us when he says the Devil took Him up into a high mountain and showed Him all the kingdome of the world and promised authority.

Then he viewed the other road and realized how futile would be the attempt to explain His real mission, the spiritual mission, the real relationship of man and God, His doctrine of love and service. Aolng this road there were no bright lights. He saw himself abandoned and reviled and He saw the cross at the end of the journey.

We ar enot willing to think that Jesus hesitated between the two courses before Him. He says he was tempted of the Devil and remained without food or drink for forty days. Not for a moment did He hesitate.

When Jesus reappeared and began teaching and to gather together His followers He was calm and serene. No more was there temptation. His course was irrevocably decided. He followed that course to the end.

Early in His ministry He laid down his platform. He gave us the constitution and the by-laws of the Christian religion. This we have more completely than anywhere else in the Sermon on the Mount. I do not think this was all given at one time but that it was, perhaps, fragmentary and collected by the writers after His death. Even today men scorn the idea and sneer at these teachings as entirely impractical and unworkable in a world where the common idea is every man for himself and the Devil take the hindermost.

Some years ago a newly elected official came to me and unburdened some of his troubles. He was a fine, upright Christian man and has been elected to an office of power where he could do a great deal of good. He was faced by this proposition: Standing in the way of progress was a crooked politician. This politician held the strings over progress which should be made. He agreed to lay down and roll over and be good if my friend would right off at the start arrange it so he could get several thousand dollars additional. It was entirely within the law. Here was offered a compromise which would at once open the way for a wonderful and valuable work, a work worth much to the people and would permit the accomplishment of the things my friend wanted to do while in office.

What do you say about it? Should this official have made the deal or should he have refused and probably failed to accomplish anything at all? I am not going to tell you what I advised.

From the highest to the lowest official position under our present form of government comes the temptation. I am persuaded that most men when elected to a responsible office go in with high resolves of honest endeavor. They no sooner qualify and become officials than from every direction come the temptations. Not many yield to the mere offer of dirty graft and take money to betray their trust. But much more subtile are the temptations than that. Here is an appointment, here is a contract, the boys must have theirs because they worked in the trenches. The people expect a certain amount of graft anyhow. We can not run the county or the state or the nation without the organization. It has always been done and they tell you that you can not get anywhere unless you fall in with this plan. They are taken up into a high mountain and offered the kingdoms of the earth.

It takes a strong man to stand by his guns. Many an honest man has been made dishonest because he yielded just a little in order to get things which he considered greater and more important accomplished.

This old story recorded by Dr. Luke of the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness is the new story of every day life and leadership. The man who has never tempted never amounted to anything. The man who never sweat blood over decisions was never in an important position and never held power. The sainted hermit who ran away and hid in a cave to get away from temptation was a poor fish without any backbone.

There is only one safe rule and guide for us all. That is to set up for ourselves a standard, a measuring stick. Is it right? No matter the consequence. Without this standard none of us is safe.

The finest standard of Christian living ever given is the life of Jesus.

THE CHRISTIAN OVERCOMING TEMPTATION.

Luke 4: 1-13; 1 Cor. 10: 12, 13.

Luke 4: 1. And Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, returned from the Jordan, and was led in the Spirit in the wilderness.

2. During forty days being tempted of the devil. And he did eat nothing in those days; and when they were completed, he hungered.

3. And the devil said unto him, If thou art the Son of God, command this stone that it become bread.

4. And Jesus answered unto him, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone.

5. And he led him up, and showed him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time.

6. And the devil said unto him, To thee will I give all this authority, and the glory of them: for it hath been delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will I give it.

7. If thou therefore wilt worship before me, it shall all be thine.

8. And Jesus answered and said unto him, It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

9. And he led him to Jerusalem, and set him on the pinnacle of the temple, and said unto him, If thou are the Son of God, cast thyself down from hence:

10. For it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee, to guard thee:

11. And on their hands they shall bear thee up, Lest haply thou dash thy foot against a stone.

12. And Jesus answering said unto him, It is said, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God.

13. And when the devil had completed every temptation, he departed from him for a season.

Golden Text.—In that he himself hath suffered, being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. —Heb. 2:18.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.)

Dr. C. C. James Blames War for Evening Service Puzzle

The World War is blamed by Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church, for the decline of the evening service, a question upon which three other Maryville ministers expressed their views last Friday. Dr. James' discussion of the problem follows:

We have passed through a great cataclysm in our experience in the World War. It always requires time to recover from extreme experiences of all kinds. There was a time during that period when we, as professed Christians, permitted the fight and hate spirit to get into our thinking and praying.

That sort of spirit is hard to uproot, and while it exists there is very little praying or spiritual development. Yet it is not a hopeless situation.

I have read a passage like this: "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up." We all know that our Father did not plant the elements of the cave man and his fighting instinct, and the fact of hatred in our hearts. Hence I am looking for them to be uprooted. When they are, the evening service will revive.

The problem of the evening service in a large measure depends on what you are looking for when you attend that service. Are you in quest of constructive work and service, or amusement and entertainment? There is a difference between a theater building and a church. The one is constructed for the purpose of amusement, the other for the salvation of men's souls.

Hence, to me, the Sunday night stunt service is a prostitution of the purpose of the church, and a cheapening of its program as a social factor.

To establish a system of vesper services is not the wise thing. The vesper services are the thing for their purpose. They were held usually at 6 o'clock on the Sunday evening. They were organized for the purpose of Psalm reading and hymn singing, the chanting of songs—such as "The Magnificat"—the collect for the day, the "Nunc Divinitus," the offering of the evening prayers. In some churches it is largely a musical service. I have always been taught to believe that the evening service was for evangelistic purposes, because ordinarily there are more unconverted people present then.

Some people find fault with the radio as a competitor with the modern church. That is not true and time will prove this statement. The competition of the radio presents an impersonal service in opposition to a service where all the personality of the speaker is alive with the glow of the spirit of God in his soul. That you cannot get on the radio; you can secure these only as you look upon the speaker. The voice that comes out of the mystery of the air will always lack the touch of personality seen in viewing the speaker.

The forum's sometimes put on are not a success, because people can find the daily problem in their newspapers and club rooms and their various meetings. The church's job is to discuss sin and its cure and removal. That is an intensely personal problem. There would be fewer problems to handle if men believed in the "Golden Rule," then put it into practice.

The automobile will, I fear, always continue to be a competitor of the evening service, except in zero weather.

I think the prime trouble today in regard to the evening service attack of "otiosity." While it is contagious, it does not kill, though it lowers the spiritual vitality mostly below normal when the temperature is taken.

There is too much of the spirit of "how we apples swim!" "I went this morning and oh, dear, why go out again. There will be plenty without me." And so they remain at home, saying, "Our pastor can be trusted to conduct the service. That is why we employed him."

The evening service is all right and should remain. Let us talk it up, attend it, pray for it and invite our unconverted friends to attend with us—

The evening service, properly conducted, will contribute its quota to building the kingdom of God.

Evangelistic Service at M. E. Church, South

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell Will Talk To College Bible Class On "Wandering Stars."

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South has chosen "The Impelling Motive" as the title of the sermon which he will deliver Sunday morning. "The Great Invitation" will be the subject of the evening talk.

Sunday School will be held at 9:40 a. m. Reverend Mitchell will speak to the College Bible Class on "Wandering Stars." Morning worship 10:45 o'clock; anthem, "Lovely Appear." Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Special music will be a feature of the evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock.

Dewar Will Talk on 'Our Thought of God'

"Character And Mission Of John The Baptist" To Be Discussed At Evening Service.

"Our Thought of God" is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. W. N. Dewar, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will give Sunday morning. Special music will be offered at this service.

At the evening service the Reverend Dewar will continue his studies on the life and teaching of Jesus and will deal particularly with "The Character and Mission of John The Baptist."

Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 p. m. The subject for discussion will be "How Show Loyalty To Our Church," led by the minister. Special music will be offered.

Sunday School will be held promptly at 9:30 a. m. Announcement of the Bible Contest referred to last Sunday will be made at the Sunday School hour. All students should be present on time.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. The first of the series of Sermon-Lectures on "The Religion of The Greeks." There will be an opportunity given for questions. The Choir will meet for practice at the close of the Mid-week service.

All services are open to the public. Strangers are very cordially invited.

Revival Meeting in Progress at Elmo

A revival meeting is being held at he M. E. Church, South, in Elmo and will continue through this week and over Sunday. Last Sunday, the Elmo M. E. Church dismissed its morning and evening services and attended the meeting. The Rev. J. T. Alsup dismissed the evening service at the Christian Church and he and his congregation attended in a body.

Dewar Will Give Series of Sermons

Presbyterians To Hear Talks On "Great Subjects" Of Daily Life At Morning Services.

The Rev. W. N. Dewar, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver a series of eight "Sermons On Great Subjects" of interest in the living of daily life, at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:45 a. m., starting February 6.

The sermons will be: February 6, "Greater Than Morality;" February 13, "Our Approach To God;" February 20, "One Increasing Purpose;" February 27, "The Abode Of The Eternal;" March 6, "Life's Master Passion;" March 13, "The Tragedy of Contentment;" March 20, "The Narrow Way;" March 27, "Spiritual Emancipation."

At the evening services during 1927, the Reverend Dewar is giving a series of sermons and studies on "The Life And Teaching Of Jesus."

At the mid-week service the minister will deliver a series of sermon-lectures on "The World's Great Religions."

The series will cover "The Religion of the Greeks;" "The Religion of Egypt;" "The Religion of Ancient Rome;" "Confucianism, the Religion of China," "Brahamism, the Religion of India," "Buddahism, the Protestantism of the East," "Mohammedanism and Islam," "Zoroaster and the Zend Avesta," "The Teutonic and Scandinavian Religion," "Judaism," and "Christianity."

To Talk on Value of Cross to Unsaved

Dr. C. C. James' Morning Theme Will Be "The Counselor Of The Individual."

The Rev. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church will talk on "The Counselor of the Individual" at the morning service this week. "The Value of the Cross to the Unsaved" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday evening. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. Regular church prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Burr Oak Church.

Services for next Sunday:

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, Burr Oak, 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Evening hour, Burr Oak, 7:45 p. m.

Plan your time so as to give God a part of it.

C. C. PRITCHARD, Pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Subject of lesson sermon: "Love."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

Interesting Services at the Churches of the County

SKIDMORE.

(From Skidmore News)

M. E. Church.

"Together" is the theme we will try to use Sunday morning. There will be no service Sunday night.

We are glad to accept the invitation of Dr. Holland to worship with his people Sunday night in the Second Quarterly meeting occasion. In return we will invite these good people to unite with us Palm Sunday morning when Dr. Robinson will preach and administer the communion.

M. E. Church, South.

Next Sunday, being the fifth Sunday, the pastor has decided to preach in Skidmore. Therefore we will have our regular services.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Mission study class at 2:30 in the afternoon; Senior Epworth League at 6:30; Hardin Bird, leader; evening service at 7:30. There is a treat in store for us at the evening service. It is to be a union service between the two Methodist churches. The Leaguers of the M. E. Church will use about fifteen minutes with a special number. Then Rev. Gould, our P. E. will be with us, and preach. Both the P. E. and the pastor will be glad to see Bro. Hawk and his congregation.

PAUL K. HOLLAND, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pickering Charge. Sunday, Jan. 30.

Pickering—Sunday School 10 a. m. No preaching at 11. Young peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Song prelude and sermon 7:30 p. m. Everyone please be ready to report on the gospel of Luke. The booklet of the Acts will be given out at Sunday School.

Myrtle Tree—Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Mozingo Valley—Sunday School 10 a. m.

Good Hope—Sunday School 10 a. m.

H. A. Daughty, Minister.

BEDISON.

Christian Church.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. A special invitation is extended to the men of the Bible class. The Rev. T. J. Alsup, teacher of the class, has a special message for the men and a good attendance is desired.

Preaching at 11:15 a. m. by Mr. Alsup.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be baptismal services at the Christian Church in Maryville for those who made the confession at Bedison.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Special attention is called to the business session after the morning service when church officers will be elected for the coming year.

The public is invited to all of these services.

RAVENWOOD.

(From Ravenwood Gazette)

We have a very much appreciated congregation Sunday. There are many more, however, who should attend church. May each of us meet at church next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock for Sunday school and stay for the morning worship.

S. M. BEAN, Minister

of the Church with a Welcome.

CLEARMONT.

(From Clearmont News).

Baptist Church.

About the usual number at the services on Sunday at 11 o'clock, small attendance at the evening hour, the Holy Spirits presence was evident to our waiting hearts. A fine spirit prevailed and we were glad we were there.

Sunday School attendance a little under the standard, yet a fine session was held, what a privilege to have the privilege of the study of God's word in the Sunday school.

Yes you will be welcome to every service.

W. W. LAUGHLIN, Pastor.

Christian Church.

All regular services next Sunday.

M. I. ROSE, Pastor.

HOPKINS.

(From Hopkins Journal).

Christian Church.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.. Evening preaching at 7:30. The women are slightly ahead in the contest.

Methodist Church.

The Sunday School was well attended last Sunday, Jan. 23, and we sincerely hope that the attendance will continue the same or better. Remember the hour is 9:45. All are cordially invited.

The pastor will deliver a missionary message at the morning preaching services Sunday, Jan. 30. The evening services are at 7:30.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION.

(From Burlington Junction Post.)

Christian Church.

Regular service Sunday. The pastor, J. Howard Thompson, will preach the fourth sermon in the series of "The Lord's Prayer."

Regular services Sunday. The Sunday night sermon will seek to answer the question, "What Temptations are Strongest Today?"

BARNARD.

(From Barnard Bulletin).

Methodist Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Church services 11 a. m. Sacred music with song. Scripture lesson. Prayer. Religious discourse. Benediction.

Epworth Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 at the Methodist Church.

Church services Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.

J. B. Walrafen, Pastor.

Dr. G. H. Fern to Be at Christian Church

The sermon subject at the First Christian Church Sunday morning, "Walter Scott; The Prophet of New Testament Evangelism", This is Walter Scott centennial anniversary year. This man was the first great evangelist among us and some doubt if we have produced a greater in one hundred years. The discourse Sunday morning will deal with life of Mr. Scott, his message and the fruits of his labors. This will be intensely interesting to all, for it constitutes such a vital part of the Restoration Movement.

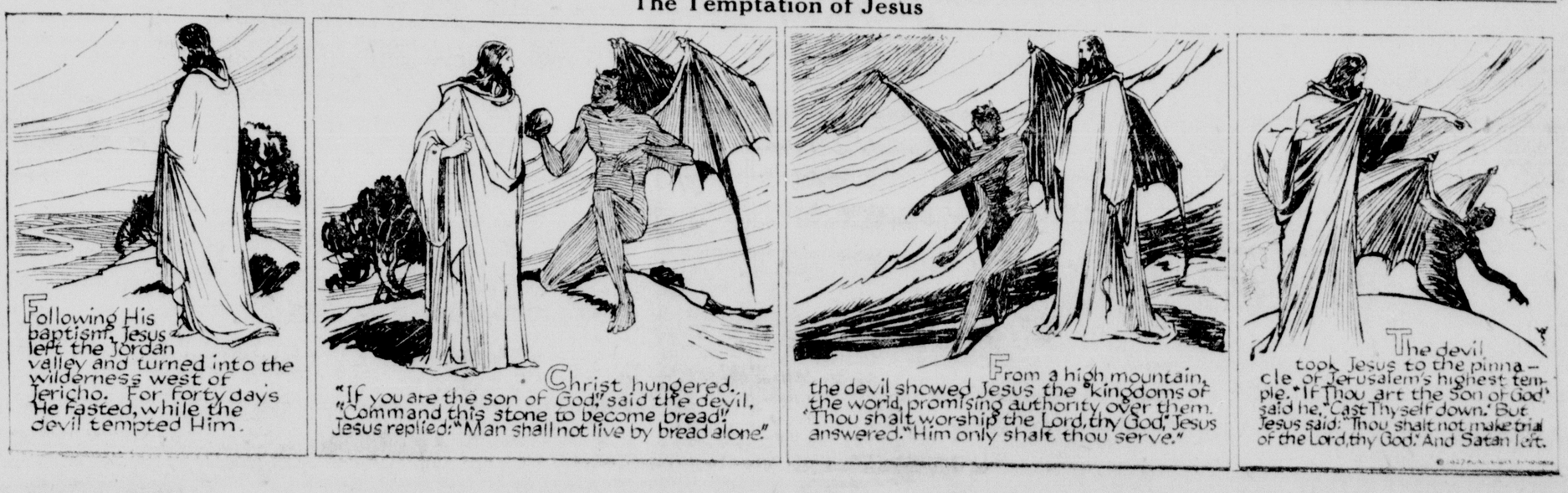
Sunday night Dr. G. H. Fern, President Missouri Christian College, Camden Point, Missouri, will occupy the pulpit at 7:30 o'clock. He is a man of ability and a fine preacher. Most, if not all our money for education goes to the college he is representing.

The pastor, Rev. R. E. Musgrave, will be at Salem church where a revival is in progress, and also will be there every night following for perhaps two weeks. The meeting has started off in a very fine way. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal are leaders of song.

Bible School Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Classes and a welcome for all. All men are invited to I. O. O. F. Hall at that hour for singing, prayer and study of the lesson.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

The Temptation of Jesus


Following His baptism, Jesus left the Jordan valley and turned into the wilderness west of Jericho. For forty days He fasted, while the devil tempted Him.
Christ hungered. "If you are the son of God," said the devil, "Command this stone to become bread." Jesus replied: "Man shall not live by bread alone."
From a high mountain, the devil showed Jesus the kingdoms of the world, promising authority over them. "Thou shalt worship the Lord, thy God," Jesus answered. "Him only shalt thou serve."
The devil took Jesus to the pinnacle, or Jerusalem's highest temple. "If Thou art the Son of God" said he, "Cast Thyself down." But Jesus said: "Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord, thy God." And Satan left.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

By means of a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Fenne, Quantrill and Vereker, Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta. While there, Vereker, who has been sentenced on another charge, reveals, while dying, the names of the plotters on Masterton's promise not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton is in love with Cynthia Knowles, a rich and beautiful young woman. Her faith in him shattered, she marries Mulholland. On her wedding day she gets an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. He is freed. Back in New York he gives Sadie Hicks, hungry and out of a job, a position as his private secretary. He meets Cynthia, refuses to allow her to blame herself for her lack of faith in him and tells her she is the only woman he will ever love. Fenne offers information to Masterton who goes to his room. Chester calling the next morning finds Fenne murdered. Quantrill, Ames and Chester begin to fear Masterton's vengeance. Fenne is declared a suicide and the conspirators plan to make an ally of Talbot, Masterton's valet. Ames has a talk with Talbot. Ames offers Talbot $5,000 for certain papers regarding Fenne which he thinks Masterton has in his possession. Ames finds himself face to face with Masterton on a houseboat. Ames mysteriously disappears and a detective questions Mulholland. Cynthia overhears the conversation and asks Mulholland to explain. Cynthia see Masterton and realizes that the only thing she cares about is his love for her. Masterton leaves town and gives Sadie $500 for personal expenses. Chester sets out to wreak vengeance on Masterton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 28

The Morse Message

It was necessary to wait yet a little while, till the water rose higher and spread over the flats. Then, still lying prone on the floor boards, the gun before him and his eyes directed forward over the bows, he drove the boat slowly forward by means of a little spoon paddle in either hand, his arms extended over the sides.

Dragging over the ooze, but lifted still by the flowing tide, he worked the boat round in a curve and headed in towards the small building. From this angle the light that had been so faint was not plain enough. The central window of the bungalow was lit up, though the blind was down. Towards this, Chester headed direct, the icy water biting his wrists as he worked the spoon paddles, digging them through the half liquid ooze, till the punt's nose grounded under the high bank not twelve yards distant from the window. Chester rose to his knees.

As he looked up at the window a thrill of exhilaration shot through him. Luck was his, indeed. It would not be even necessary to enter the house. Here lay the key to the situation, ready to his hand.

It was impossible to see into the room. But the blind was lit like a screen; the light behind threw a clear and recognizable shadow upon it—the profile of a man's head and shoulders.

It was Masterton, beyond all doubt or question. The outline of that large, well-defined head was unmistakable; it was turned sideface, the chin slightly obscured, as it was supported by one hand, the elbow resting apparently on a table close against the window, the head motionless, in an attitude of absorbed attention. One would have taken it for the shadow of a man sitting at a table before the window, intently reading.

Chester knelt and groped for his gun. The blood was singing in his ears . . . . . never was such an opportunity offered. He had expected nothing so good as this. But as it was uncertain how near he could aproach, he paused long enough to jerk open the breech, extract the cartridge from the right barrel, and opening a sharp penknife, slit the paper case all round the center swiftly and thrust it so home again. So treated, the front half of the case with the wad and shot charge would fly in one solid lump, like a bullet, crashing through the window.

He stepped ashore, creeping up over the raised bank and its covering of shrubber sea blite. He would make a certainty of it . . . . He arrived close under the window itself, straightened himself up cautiously, and taking a swift alignment upon the intent shadow on the blind, his finger found the trigger.

It is good to see a long sought and eagerly hunted quarry over the end of a gun barrel. It produces a satisfaction which very few human emotions can afford.

What it was that made Chester hesitate, he certainly could not have told. It was something stronger than himself, it seemed a physical rather than a mental sensation. His enemy's life lay in the crook of his forefinger, yet instead of the triumph one might have expected, his throat constricted, his stomach rose, and the hand that held the fore end of the gun grew cold with sweat.

If ever murder were safe, here was the occasion. Complete isolation, no witnesses, retreat assured, and no possible proof whose hand had fired the shot. It was a sitting shot, the easiest possible. A child or a woman, given a loaded gun, could hardly have failed.

He had not played for safety, yet here was safety, certain and unquestioned. His finger tightened slightly, but the gun did not speak. And Chester had a sudden conviction that he was going to be sick.

He found himself wishing that Masterton were facing him, with a weapon in his hand. He lowered the gun, raised it again—and turned away, his throat burning and his pulses beating. He made his way round the angle of the house. There was no weakness in him, he was ready to kill; but he could not kill from behind a drawn blind. He must give his man some remnant of a chance to face him.

The door of the bungalow was on the north side; it stood half open, there was a little passage inside, and a light shining under the door of the sitting room. It was all easy— amazingly easy. He entered the passage quietly, his hand on the door knob, he flung the door wide open and stepped inside, his gun at the ready.

Then he halted, and gasped faintly, his eyes starting. The man in the chair did not move. It was not Masterton who sat by the window.

It was nothing more than a skilfully arranged dummy. Seen from the front, it looked like nothing at all. But from the side, its profile of mill-board, cut to the precise outline of Masterton's face, with the lamp placed behind it, threw a shadow on the blind so like him that it would have deceived his oldest friend—or his enemy. It was a deft piece of shadow work.

Chester, his eyes a little confused by the sudden transition from darkness to light, gazed for several seconds before he took in the significance of the thing. Then, realizing the absurdity and the mockery of it all, his control gave way completely and he fell into a blind fury.

He turned sharply, swinging the gun round, for he supposed that he was trapped. But the room was empty.

(To Be Continued).

Good Hope

Floyd Morehouse shipped hogs with the Farmers Union, Wednesday.

The Worthwhile Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Miller with ten members and three visitors were present. The visitors were Mrs. C. A. Lawler of Hiawatha, Kan.; Mrs. Abe Miller and Mrs. Herold Bebout. The afternoon was spent in embroidering names on quilt blocks for the hostess. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Abe Miller and Mrs. Marlin Harris. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marion Crawford, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holker went to Clarinda, Friday. They sold chickens to the Clarinda Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cisero Farrens went to Braddyville Thursday to visit with Mrs. Farrens' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Will Weaver is getting better after being sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tine Miller were Sunday guests in the Charles Massie home.

Little Bettie Jene Morehouse has been sick a few days with a bad cold but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse, Andy Morehouse and family, Margaret and Rose Morehouse were Sunday visitors at Fay Morehouse's. Cleo and Helen Morehouse were afternoon callers.

Cicero Farrens and family visited Mrs. Farrens' brother, Harry Kellogg, Sunday, near Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blanchard spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Axie Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin.

Melvin Anderson has been sick the last few days.

Fred Brown and family, Henry Holker and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehouse spent Sunday with Mr. Morehouse's mother, Mrs. Laura Morehouse, and Mrs. Floy Morehouse went home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Glen Jeffers is in Maryville spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, and visiting with Mrs. Jeffers' sister, Mrs. Mable Mahan, who expects to return to her home in Illinois. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fine and family of Hopkins were Sunday evening callers in the John Morehouse home. Earl Jones and Miss Marie Jones were evening callers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Farrens spent Monday afternoon with Tine Miller and wife.

Floyd Morehouse went to Sheridan Monday.

Harvey Howard trucked Hogs to St. Joseph, Monday for Roy Ringold. Ira and Roy Ringold and Cleo Ulmer drove down to see them sold.

Mrs. C. A. Lawler left Tuesday for her home in Hiawatha, Kan., after spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Ula Morehouse and Mrs. Henry Morehouse and son, Irvin Lawler, and their families.

Pickering

O. G. Null.

Mrs. Frank Laughlin of Wyconda, Mo., left for her home last Friday morning after a four week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burks and with other relatives here. She expected to stop at Excelsior Springs on her way home and spend Saturday with her sister, Miss Mildred Burks, who is teaching in the public schools at that place.

Morrison Lawson of Valsetz, Oregon, left for his home the first of the week after a few days visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Lawson, of Long Branch neighborhood, and with ther relatives in this community.

John Grimitt of Maysville, Mo., was visiting with former neighbors and friends in Pickering the first of the week. Mr. Grimitt was looking after some business interests in Orrsburg vicinity also while in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Lincoln and family who recently moved from here to Creston, Iowa, came down Sunday afternoon and visited over night and on Monday with relatives here, returning to their home Monday evening. Mr. Lincoln is in the employ of the International Harvester Co., as traveling salesman and is getting started nicely at his new work.

W. E. Hinton went to Kansas City last Friday and returned Saturday bringing with him Mrs. Hinton and their little niece who lives with them, who has been in Kansas City about three weeks where the little girl took treatment for an injury to her neck received some two months or more ago when she fell backwards while playing at school.

W. A. Loch and family moved Wednesday from Mrs. Morford's property across the street from the Postoffice to the Mrs. Small property which they purchased recently, in the west part of town.

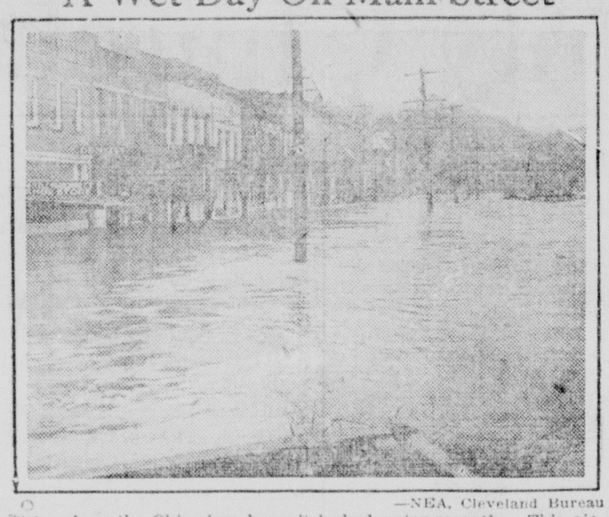
Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wray are setting up housekeeping this week in a part of the Chas. Garten property, just west of the Postoffice. This will be quite convenient for Mr. Wray in getting to and from his work as Postmaster.

A deal was consumated the first of the week in which Harold Byerrum became the owner of the barber shop which has been owned and operated by C. B. Reed for the past few years. Mr. Reed will continue to work in the shop until the close of the school term in order that his son may continue in school.

Mrs. Shelf Garten and Mrs. Loren Hackett who are in the hospital at Maryville, Mrs. Garten on account of being burned week before last, and Mrs. Hackett on account of an operation last week, are both reported to be doing as well as can be expected and are both improving slowly but with a good chance for complete recovery.

Virgil Hyde underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital at Maryville on Wednesday and is reported as getting along quite nicely.

A Wet Day On Main Street



—NEA, Cleveland Bureau

Cities along the Ohio river haven't lacked water recently. This picture shows one of the principal streets of Pomeroy, Ohio, during the floods.

Peaches' Bloom As Carmel Saw It

"Peaches" Browning and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, are shown as they appeared at the opening of Edward W. Briwning's suit for separation from his 16-year-old wife, at Carmel, N. Y. Browning, millionaire retired real estate operator, charges that "Peaches" abandoned him.

BASKETBALL
Tonight and
Tomorrow Night
College Gym
BEARCATS
vs. BEARS.
50 cents.

Bedison

Miss Effie A. Henderson was the supper guest last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and family.

Axel Carlson of Red Oak, Ia., came to Bedison, Saturday evening to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder. He returned to Red Oak Monday.

The revival which has been in progress for three weeks closed Sunday night. In spite of some inclement weather and other distractions, the meetings have been profitable to the community, for there have been fourteen additions, some by letter and others by confession, and the Sunday School seems to be taking new interest. An Endeavor Society for the young folks was organized Sunday evening.

The Reverend T. M. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal made calls on many of the families in and around Bedison during the meeting and we feel that they have made many friends in their short time here.

Sunday school reached its goal Sunday having 55 present and all the teachers were present. Let's set a goal of 65 for next Sunday. Get busy "Blues!" Get busy "Reds!"

The "Reds" are ahead to date. Come on "Blues" let's even it up!

Brother Paul Neal preached his first sermon Sunday morning at Bedison. His subject being, "Why I Go To Church."

All expressed themselves as well pleased with the sermon and we all wish brother and sister Neal success in their chosen field of work.

Mr. Ingles, an uncle of Mr. Paul Neal, and Mr. Harmon of Pickering attended services in Bedison Sunday morning to hear Mr. Neal deliver his first sermon.

Several Maryville people attended services Sunday evening at Bedison. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaugh and daughter.

Miss Laura Snyder, who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, went to Maryville, Tuesday evening to visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

Clyde Gilliland is moving to a farm near Bedison. This farm has farmed the past year by Cecil Boring. Mr. Boring and Mr. Gilliland will farm together this year.

J. B. Snyder left Wednesday morning for Lincoln, Neb., where he is doing "blue print" work. He will likely be gone several days.

Elaine Archer, who has been out of school a couple of days on account of illness came back again Wednesday.

Herman Wilmes and family will soon move to their new home near Clyde, and we are sorry to see them go from our midst.

Elsie Snyder was absent from school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barshaile went to Maryville Monday evening. They reported the roads pretty muddy.

LONE TREE ITEMS.

In geography, the A and B classes made salt maps. The A class is now studying the countries of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren German and family of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols of Quitman were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shell and family, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Davis has been ill of influenza for several days at the hame of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ramey of Burlington Junction.

Amos and Pearl Shell, and Ralph White and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shell Sunday.

Walter Wilson of Burlington Junction took a truck load of stock to St. Joseph Sunday night for Will Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson and daughter, Eva Jean, also Gwelda Kable, Fred Adams and Ardice Thompson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hainline and family.

Out of twelve enrolled we have eight who have not missed a day of school.

The A and B classes are going to make a product map of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colwell and Albert Colwell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson of Tarkio.

Graham

N. L. Harvey went to Kansas City, Wednesday to attend the Lumberman's Convention at that place.

Miss Rose Geyer was the guest of Miss Ellen Daise, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met Wednesday with Mrs. J. N. Schmidt. A good number of members were present and much work done.

Clarence Leeper and Miss Winona Zimmerman, Harry Hahn, Miss Bernice Snelling, Miss Esther Fordyce, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Findley and son, Wallace, all attended the Fritz Kreisler concert in St. Joseph, Wednesday evening.

A bridge crew went through town today to begin work on the bridge south of town near the Hayzlett school house.

Mrs. Emma V. Cox of Maryville, who spent the past month here with Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, returned to her home, Thursday.

While attempting to get out of bed Thursday, Mr. Jim Marcus fell and severely injured his right hip. This is indeed a misfortune for him, as Mr. Marcus has been in very poor health for several years.

Paris—Monroe County women received more than $1,000,000 income from poultry in 1926, according to County Agent Matteson. At an average of 26 cents a dozen, the income from eggs was $709,693.40.

Stockton—Strawberry growers of this community will ship about five carloads of berries from the Stockton district this year.

Colds
Be quick—be sure

Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid $1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

For play or rest in the sunny out-of-doors

California

June all Winter. Every sport under the Sun. An enchanting outdoor land.

From Omaha
LOS ANGELES LIMITED
Only 50½ hours, eight dollars extra fare. Speed and luxury unsurpassed.
Lv. Omaha - 8:30 a.m. daily

SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED
Fastest and finest train to Golden Gate. Only 50½ hours, eight dollars extra fare.
Lv. Omaha - 8:40 a.m. daily

GOLD COAST LIMITED
To Los Angeles-San Francisco. No extra fare. All-Pullman. 54 hours, 40 minutes.
Lv. Omaha - 9:50 a.m. daily

PACIFIC LIMITED
To San Francisco—3 hours, 45 minutes faster—no extra fare.
Lv. Omaha - 4:15 a.m. daily
(Sleeping car open at 9:30 p.m.)

CONTINENTAL LIMITED
To Los Angeles—4 hours faster—no extra fare.
Lv. Omaha - 4:10 a.m. daily
(Sleeping car open at 9:30 p.m.)

See —Death Valley— En Route California Tri-Weekly Feb. 1 to May 15 Only $42.00 Two-day, all-expense side trips into the land of adventure, mystery and desolate grandeur; lowest and highest places in the U.S.; delightful winter climate. Through Pullmans, comfortable motor-busses. Modern hotel. Ask agent for details.

For booklets on California, reservations and detailed information ask
S. C. Rhodes, Gen. Agt., Pass'r Dept, 805 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of ill health I will sell at the J. F. Haller farm, ½ mile south, 1¾ miles west of Wilcox, 9 miles northwest of Maryville, on

Monday, January 31, 1927

Beginning at 10 o'clock—

HORSES AND MULES—Span mules 6 and 7, extra good; team black horses, 8 and 9, weight 3400; team black mares, smooth mouth; gray horse, 7 years old, weight 1250; bay mare, 10 years, bred, weight 1100; black mare 6 years old, bred, weight 1050; saddle horse, smooth mouth; Shetland pony, 6 years old.

COWS AND HEIFERS—4 extra good milk cows; 2 heavy springers coming 3 years old; 1 coming 2-year-old heifer; 2 coming 1-year-old heifer; 1 coming 3-year-old Holstein bull.

HOGS—14 head, weight 80 to 125; 1 yearling Poland China boar.

GRAIN AND HAY—About 18 tons alfalfa in barn; some hay in stack; 200 bushels oats.

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS—John Deere wagon, nearly new; low wheel wagon and rack; John Deere disc cultivator with 6-shovel attachment; John Deere riding cultivator, 4-shovel; Overland riding cultivator, 4-shovel; John Deere walking lister; John Deere walking plow, 14-inch; 2 sulky plows; I. C. Case corn planter with check row wire and furrow openers; Deering grain binder; 3-section harrow; Keystone disc harrow; hay rake; single shovel plow; Deering mowing machine; small feed grinder; corn sheller; wheat drill; set heavy Concord harness; 2 sets good work harness; set single driving harness; 2 saddles and bridles.

MISCELLANEOUS—2 hog waterers, 75 gals.; 2 hog oilers; ½ bbl. crude oil; hedge posts; grindstone; hog troughs; power washer and gas engine and gas engine and pump jack; wood saw and jack for Ford car; 60 gal. kettle, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch on grounds.

ALLEN HALLER

TERMS—Cash or see your banker. R. P. Hosmer, Auct. J. F. Roelofson, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK
Of best varieties and staple lines with satisfaction guaranteed.
MURRAY NURSERIES

PERSONALS 7

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mildred Aldridge, after January 19, 1927.—Sam Aldridge, Maryville.

LOST 10

LOST—Silver watch fob medal with owners name enscribed. Reward.—Harold Heaton.

LOST—Brown gauntlet gloves, Thursday afternoon, M. E. Church.—Mrs. W. F. Chavis, Hanamo 190.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Sedan. In good mechanical condition.—E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

THE NEW STAR CARS
ARE HERE!
Call for demonstration. We will be glad to show you the new improved Star Car. Four or six cylinders.

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Ford Coupe, new.
1927 Tudor Sedan, new.
1925 Ford Roadster, starter.
1925 Ford Coupe, balloons.
1926 Ford Touring, 5 balloons.
1925 Ford Touring, winter enclosure. 5 balloon tires.

Also number of other cars priced to move.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

2—1924 Ford Roadsters with starters and good tires.
2—1923 Ford Roadsters that will give you a lot of service.
1—1925 Ford Sedan, starter, demountable rims and cord tires.
1—1925 Ford Ton Truck with cab and stock rack.
1—1923 Ford Coupe, cord tires.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years.

READ THE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale — Automobiles For Sale.

Good Prices Now

ON A NUMBER OF OUTSTANDING VALUES IN USED CARS NOW ON OUR FLOOR. WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR OUR NEW WHIPPETS AND KNIGHTS NOW ON THE WAY. COME IN AND INSPECT SOME OF THESE:

1—Overland Coupe-Sedan.
1—Studebaker Roadster.
1—Oakland Touring.
1—Tudor Ford Sedan.
2—Ford Tourings.

Sewell Auto Co.

Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS IN ONE OF THESE

Used Cars

'25 Dodge Sedan.
'23 Ford Coupe.
'23 Studebaker Light-6.

Make Yourself Some Money with one of these

Used Trucks

'24 Graham Bros 1½ Ton Truck.
'24 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Truck.
'26 Ford Ton, Special Tranmission, 32x6 Tires.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company
Second at Buchanan

HONEST VALUES

1926 Chevrolet, lots of extras....$550
1925 Chevrolet Coach, new tires.. 450
1926 Chevrolet Truck, cab and body 450
1925 Ford Coupe, fair condition.. 300

Several other cars including Studebakers, Overlands, Chevrolets and Fords from $10 up.

Open Evenings — We Trade
See Fred C. Newlon
McDONNELL-CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second Street

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

You Will Like Our
U. S. L. CAR and RADIO BATTERY SERVICE.
Free Inspection.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Hog Waterers
100 gallon $21.00
70 gallon 15.00
Lambs, each 1.00
Made and guaranteed by
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Wor.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Arrived

Car
ALFALFA HAY
TON
$21.00
Burlington Track

Cars
Wyoming — Franklin Co.
LUMP COAL
On Track

Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

Read the Want Ads.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Illinois Nut Coal

$6.50 and $7.50 per ton

Glover & Alexander

SHOEMAKER-BOYARD SELL
Hard coal, chestnut; Paris Arkansas lump, Wyoming lump, pond Kentucky lump; central and southern Illinois, all sizes; Iowa lump; coke. When you need coal we want to see you.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

ELDERLY woman would care for children or invalid or do house work.—Address 216 South Mulberry.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

LEARN BARBERING and get a better living than you have ever known before. Write today.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at your option
See or Write
A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
$14 per 100
10% Discount
on all orders received before February 1st for future delivery. Custom hatching. Get our price list.
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.
GRAY'S HATCHERY

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, $2.00 choice; pullets $1.25. Plumb strain; dam sire 300 egg record; few yearling hens.—A. R. Martin, Maryville, Mo., Farmers 37-21.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Order now as egg capacity is limited. Hand rolled eggs make stronger chicks. Eggs set from pure, heavy-laying, healthy flock. Leghorn, 11c; other breeds, 12c.—Mrs. J. S. Evans, Farmers 15-19.

PETS, ETC. 35

FOR SALE—Registered German Police Dog. 11 months old.—Call 518 East 1st.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Stock hogs.—R. M. Evans, Maryville, Route 4, Arkoe phone.

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Few loads of straw suitable for covering strawberries.—Harve England, Hanamo 32-8.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—200 acres, 5 miles east of Maryville.—Call Farmers 35.

FOR RENT—80 acres well improved, 8 miles south Maryville on pavement. — Inquire C. N. Johnson, through Arkoe.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—The Joseph Horning 160-acre farm, 1 mile west of Dawson. Good state of cultivation and good improvements. Cash rent. Inquire of Mrs. Anna M. Horning, Admx. or First National Bank, Burlington Junction, Mo.

FOR RENT OR SALE—10-acre tract; would consider small property in trade.—Hanamo 52-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

WANTED—To room and board three or four people.—322 South Main, Hanamo 6033.

FOR RENT—One ideal five-room apartment. One fine six-room home, East Side. Both strictly modern. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Modern room in new house.—414 West 5th.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Block east Post Office.—Glover & Alexander.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA fruit groves, value $35,000.00 to trade for Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa. A. F. Small Co., 1742 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE or Rent—80 or 120 acres, 3 mile of Maryville.—Farmers phone 191.

FOR SALE or Trade—New residence, modern every way, will sacrifice. Cash or terms.—James Arnett, 211 North Mulberry Street.

County Agents to Serve All

(Continued from page 1).

that do not serve the county as a whole. The court cannot appropriate funds for any sectional enterprise without doing an injustice to other factions and to the taxpayers, unless such enterprise will work to the benefit of the county as a whole.

"Among the appropriations we are asked to make are: the Spanish-American War Veterans and allied organizations, the two Military Batteries, the Red Cross, the Farm Bureau, the Welfare Board, and many others besides the many calls for aid we have to grant to the needy of the county.

"Some of these organizations," the judge said, "try to use undue influence on the court in order to get their appropriation through.

"The Farm Bureau has asked for $3,000 to help maintain their office and the County Agent. Some of the bankers of Maryville have urged the appropriation against the better judgment of the court. Personally, I feel that the money would be spent to much better advantage to the taxpayers if applied on the roads and bridges of the county.

"The Farm Bureau represents a very small per cent of the taxpayers in the south part of the county," continued the Judge, "and if we appropriate any funds at all to the maintainance of a county agent, it is my idea that we should appropriate his entire salary and expense, and make him and his office a servant of the entire county, similar to the office of the County Superintendent of Schools and the office of the County Health Department."

At Least Two Petitions.

John Rush, editor of the Bulletin, commenting on the Judge's statements, said: "Our representative has learned that a petition to the county court is being circulated by taxpayers asking the court to conserve their finances and apply the money asked for by Farm Bureau on roads and bridges."

The county court at its February 7 meeting, when it finally decides on the county extension agent appropriation, will have two petitions to consider as it has been understood that another farmers' organization, independent of the Farm Bureau, will present a petition to continue the extension agent's office in Nodaway County.

HAZEL DELL and VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Skylar Shields of Maitland, were Sunday visitors at Elige Rowlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of near Barnard were visitors at George Albans, Sunday.

Mr. Frank McNeal who has been sick with the "flu" the last three weeks, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter moved to their recently purchased home in Maitland, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mowry are moving onto the Hunter farm, having rented it for this year.

Mr. J. H. Baublitts put up ice Monday.

Miss Opal Hicks was absent from Graham High School Wednesday and Thursday on account of sickness.

Sees No Danger of Gasoline Shortage

Chemists Will Find Substitutes, Eastern Professor Assures Motorists.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 28.—Motorists need not be alarmed by the diminishing supply of gasoline, according to Prof. Warren K. Lewis of the chemical engineering department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chemical engineers and chemists he said in an interview here, would find substitutes for gasoline as future motor fuels.

Prof. Lewis declared the gasoline supply could be conserved by:

1. Obtaining more gasoline from the crude by development of present methods.

2. More efficiency in using gasoline by the addition of tetraethyl lead to make the supply last longer.

3. Using fractions of kerosene in motor fuel.

4. Using Diesel engines to replace those in service today.

The professor said the amount of gasoline obtained from the crude at present was three times as great as 50 years ago, and could be doubled if necessary.

"It is practicable to obtain from many cracking stocks gasoline yields of 40 to 70 percent," he said, "and there is no question but what gasoline yield from the crude can be increased to a point far above its present value the moment it is economically advisable to do so.

Leader Employed for Barnard Band

Jesse Walker of Maitland to Be Instructor—Organization to Have 23 Members.

(From the Barnard Bulletin.)

Jesse Walker of Maitland has been hired to lead and instruct the Barnard Band for the ensuing year. The first rehearsal was held Tuesday night with a very good attendance and much interest shown. Mr. Walker is a cornet player of ability, and it is believed by those at the rehearsal Tuesday night that he will be one of the best instructors that the Barnard band has ever had.

It is the plan of the committee in charge to have rehearsals regularly and be ready for the out-door concerts as soon as the weather will justify in the spring. The band will be made up of twenty-three pieces besides the director. The following players and the instrumentation will be found in the band for the ensuing year, according to to present plans:

Cornets — Ed Thompson, Russell Thompson, John Donaldson, Afton Pollard, William Hartman, Howard Swann, Geo. Cole, jr., and Paul Adams.

Clarinets—Delman Roelofson and Willard Hartman.

Saxophones—P. D. Stalling and W. G. Benson.

Tuba—C. L. Phillips.

Baritone—Elba Hagan.

Piccalo—Chas. D. Humberd.

Altos—John Rush, Ed Adams and George Hargrave.

Drums—Fred Daniels and LeRoy Leiby.

Many of the members of the band are high school students and have been playing in the high school band for the past winter.

It is though that the band will be the best that it has ever been, and great interest is shown by most all of the members.

School Teacher Builds Minature Plane for Tests

Kirksville, Mo., Jan. 28.—William Kolste, instructor in manual arts at the Kirksville high school, has completed a small biplane which will be given its first test flight next spring. The ship has a wing spread of only 21 feet and the length of fuselage, including the coil surfaces, is only 16 feet.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market 15c higher. Top, $12.25; bulk, $12 to $12.05.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market, steers weak; others steady.
Bulk of steers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.25.
Calves, $6 to $14.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market steady to strong.
Lambs, $12 to $12.85.
Ewes, $6.50 to $7.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 20c higher.
Bulk, $11.90 to $12.15.
Heavies, $11.85 to $12.10.
Butchers, $11.95 to $12.20.
Lights, $12 to $12.25.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 800; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.50 to $12.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Western steers, $7.75 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $6 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Cows, $4 to $8; heifers, $6 to $11.
Bulls, $5 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $13.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; market strong.
Spring lambs, $11.25 to $12.60.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes, $6 to $7; wethers $7.50 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $12.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 22,000; market generally 15c to 25c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000; market all killing classes except low priced cows and yearlers dull.

Sheep.

Receipts 10,000; market fairly active.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,500; market, trade slow, 10c higher to shippers.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market fed steers and yearlings about steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,500; market lambs 10c to 15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market 15c to 20c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 11,000 including 400 calves; market lower to steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; market, fat lambs steady to 25c higher.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.43¼.
CORN—No. 2 mixed 78¾c; No. 2 white, 79½c.
OATS—No. 2 white 50c.
HAY—Timothy $5 to $5.75; clover, $25.00 to $33.00.
BARLEY—67c to 74c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.42	1.42⅝	1.41½	1.41⅝	1.41¾
July	1.32¼	1.33¼	1.32½	1.32⅞	1.32⅝
Sept.	1.30	1.30¼	1.29⅝	1.29¾	1.29½
CORN—					
May	.82	.82⅛	.81⅛	.81⅛	.81¾
July	.85½	.85¾	.84½	.84½	.85
Sept.	.86⅞	.86⅞	.86½	.86½	.87⅛

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 166 cars; market for hard, unchanged; market for red, unchanged from yesterday; No. 2 hard, $1.37 to $1.40; No. 3 hard, $1.35 to $1.39; No. 2 red, $1.34 to $1.35; No. 3 red, $1.32 to $1.34.

CORN—Receipts 60 cars; market ½c to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; No. 3 mixed, 71c to 73½c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c to 76c; No. 3 yellow, 72c to 74c; No. 2 white, 73c to 76c.

OATS—Receipts 12 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 47½c to 50c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.01 to $1.02.

BARLEY—No. 3, 70c to 71c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $22 to $23.50.

Eggs, 30½c; selected, 38c; butter, 51c; packing, 20c; hens, 25c; turkeys and young toms, 40c; broilers, 36c; ducks, 24c geese, 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat prices were influenced by stronger foreign cables today and there was a brisk buying movement at the start, shorts finding offerings right. The selling increased on the rally, however, and prices settled back, closing fractionally higher than yesterday. Receipts were 24 cars. The cash market was 1 cent lower, indicating a lack of demand.

Corn was firmer at the start, but sold off later when heavy receipts of 301 cars was reported. The cash market was very weak, 1 to ½ cent off.

Oats were fractionally lower with no trade of significance. Receipts were 55 cars. The cash market was ¼ to ½ cent lower.

Provisions closed higher.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	26c
Cream, per lb.	40c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
Springs, per lb.	17c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	13c
Stags, per lb	13c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	20c
Hens, light, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Roosters, per. lb.	9c
Ducks, per lb.	16c
Hides, per lb.	6c

Americans Best at Resisting Gambling

New York, Jan. 28.—Americans are stronger against the lure of the gambling table than any other people, according to an excroupier at Monte Carlo, who exposes the secrets of that gambling resort in the current issue of the Elks magazine.

Russians, he says, are the easiest and most reckless losers while the Greeks are the cleverest and sanest of gamblers. Men, because they play systematically, lose less proportionately than women, who follow intuition.

"A system has never yet been found to win," he says, "but systems do limit your losses."

The world's most trusting man has been found. He lost four $50 and two $20 bills on a New York street the other day and advertised for them.

Chicago tried a hawk for the murder of a pigeon. They surely go after their lawbreakers in that city.

Read the Want Ads.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from $1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

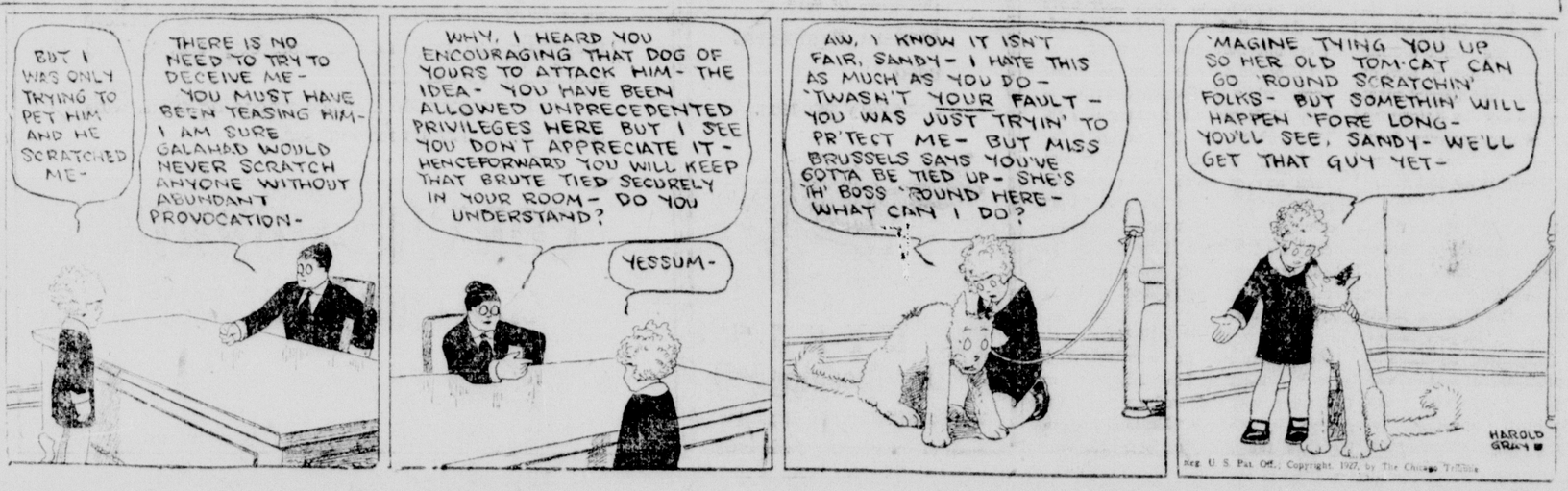
One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

WHOOPING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Dry Dip
Egg-A-Day
and Glass Cloth
Holt Supply Co.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Tough Break


BUT I WAS ONLY TRYING TO PET HIM AND HE SCRATCHED ME-
THERE IS NO NEED TO TRY TO DECEIVE ME- YOU MUST HAVE BEEN TEASING HIM- I AM SURE GALAHAD WOULD NEVER SCRATCH ANYONE WITHOUT ABUNDANT PROVOCATION-
WHY, I HEARD YOU ENCOURAGING THAT DOG OF YOURS TO ATTACK HIM- THE IDEA- YOU HAVE BEEN ALLOWED UNPRECEDENTED PRIVILEGES HERE BUT I SEE YOU DON'T APPRECIATE IT - HENCEFORWARD YOU WILL KEEP THAT BRUTE TIED SECURELY IN YOUR ROOM- DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
YESSUM-
AW, I KNOW IT ISN'T FAIR, SANDY- I HATE THIS AS MUCH AS YOU DO- 'TWASN'T YOUR FAULT - YOU WAS JUST TRYIN' TO PR'TECT ME- BUT MISS BRUSSELS SAYS YOU'VE GOTTA BE TIED UP- SHE'S 'H' BOSS 'ROUND HERE- WHAT CAN I DO?
'MAGINE TYING YOU UP SO HER OLD TOM-CAT CAN GO 'ROUND SCRATCHIN' FOLKS- BUT SOMETHIN' WILL HAPPEN 'FORE LONG- YOU'LL SEE, SANDY- WE'LL GET THAT GUY YET-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

Fur Dealers and Trappers Attention

The trapping season in Missouri closes January 31st. All furs must be sold before February 10th. Furs are high. Clean up your catch before the season ends.

CHAS. A. JENSEN

Produce, Furs, Hides and Wool, Maryville, Mo.

AND PICKERING DID THE TRICK

SEASON THERE'S A SUCCESS. TEAM TRIMS MARYVILLE.

FINAL SCORE 24 TO 17

McKee and Associates Play Clever Game.—DeMolays Win From Dorm Bunch.

The three sweetest words in Pickering's vocabulary:

"Pickering Beat Maryville."

The Pickering High School basketball team has started to make that a yearly event. McKee & Associates, on the Maryville High School floor last night, overcame a Spoofhound quintet—and hundreds of fans—24 to 17.

The little high school, some seven miles northeast of here, which has a male enrollment of fourteen, eleven of whom don basketball suits every night under the directions of Superintendent Garland Miller, humbled the Maryville team by its canny trick of drawing the Maryville defense from the Pickering basket and then sending a man down to make a "pot" shot after McKee had shot him the ball.

Those tactics worked well, offsetting Swinford's basket ringing ability, although Smith, Kissinger, Petty and Wilson made brave attempts to feed him the ball and occasionally take a shot themselves.

Pickering More Aggressive.

The Pickering boys displayed an offensive defense, while the Maryville boys took their time getting an offense started when they had the ball and were reluctant to hurry the Pickering center, around whom the neighboring town's little team is built.

The game, hard fought as it was, was clean. Paul Burks, a former Pickering star, officiating, "called them as he saw 'em" and played no favorite.

It was five and one-half minutes before a score was tallied. Then Pickering picked one from the free throw line. McKee and McGinness for Pickering both scored with free throws as Swinford and Kissinger scored a free throw and 2 pointer before the gong for the first quarter rang out.

All Pickering in the Rest.

From then on Pickering led the march. It was 12 to 7 in their favor at the half; 19 to 12 at the end of three quarters and the final score has been told.

The box score:

Maryville (17)	FG	FT	F
Swinford, f	5	1	1
Wilson, f	1	0	0
Alsup, f	0	0	0
Kissinger, c	1	2	2
Petty, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	1
Pickering (24)	FG	FT	F
Lett, f	4	0	1
McGinness, f	2	1	0
McKee, c	3	2	2
Garten, g	1	0	3
Morris, g	0	1	1

DeMolays Win Prelim.

"Give me the ball" yelled Ogden. "Weenie" did. Ogden shot one clean.

Trailing behind, 12 to 8, at the half, the Maryville DeMolays, at the foregoing signal, started a drive that gave them a 25 to 24 win over the "Dorm Bunch," a congregation of College students in a preliminary to the main game. Ted Search had a difficult time keeping the big boys going.

Chick, a DeMolay, thinking that something had to be done, after Ogden speared his throw, commenced peppering at the loop and sounded four times in the last half and then Miller, 'Harold's his front name), substituted awhile to count four points.

The Dorm boys are accused of using unfair tactics. The DeMolays said that they "snuck up on 'em and looped the ball in unawares."

Say what you may, the Dormers put up a husky fight and clung onto the inflated leather for a good share of the time.

The final tally by Frosty:

Dorm (24)	FG	FT
Hollar, f	2	2
Shelby, f	3	0
O. Cox, c	3	0
L. Cox, g	3	0
Mullenax, g	0	0
DeMolays (25)	FG	FT
Ellis, f	2	0
Chick, f	6	0
Ogden, c	2	1
O'Banion, g	0	0
Willoughby, g	0	0
Miller, c	2	0
Fisher, g	0	0

Robert Payne of near Maryville has accepted the position as manager of the Rosendale Farmers Exchange. Mr. Payne will take over his new position on Feb. 1.

Mrs. J. W. Shelton of Kansas City returned home this morning after a two months' visit with relatives.

In Ban's Shoes

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Club, is acting head of the American League now that Ban Johnson has gone on "sick leave."

Pool Champion

Here is the new pocket billiards champion, Erwin Rudolph, who recently defeated the titleholder, Ralph Greenleaf, 450-384.

Changes Girls' Lineup Against Savannah Six

Miss Ruth Bookman Takes Eleven High School Girls to Savannah For Game Tonight.

A change in the Maryville girls line-will be seen tonight when Miss Ruth Bookman, coach, sends her sextet against the Savannah girls basketball team at Savannah.

Eleven girls, with Miss Bookman will leave this afternoon for Savannah. The starting line-up, as given out by the Coach, will be:

L. Miller, captain, jumping center; R Dell Chick, running center; Puckett and C. Wray, forwards; Smith and Lauber, guards.

The others to make the trip are Murray, McMurry, F. Wray, Appleman and Stanfield.

Vivian Marsh of St. Joseph will referee.

Miss Bookman made the change in order to combat the strong offensive combination of the opponents, who have won all their games by top-heavy scores.

William Woods Plans State Girls' Tourney

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 28. — William Woods College, which is sponsoring a high school girls' basket ball tournament here February 3, 4 and 5, the third time such an event has been held in Missouri, is expecting this year to be the greatest since the tourney was inaugurated.

Twenty-one teams, from practically every section of the state, already have entered and word has been received here that many of th visiting teams will bring with them rooters to cheer the fair players on to victory.

Heretofore the tournaments had been more of a sectional event with only teams from nearby counties participating. Teams thus far entered in the tournament are:

Montgomery City, Crystal City, Elvins, Diehlstadt, Marceline, Odessa, Higginsville, Higbee, Fayette, Mokane, New Bloomfield, Washington, Monroe City, Paris, New Franklin, Jefferson City, Warsaw, Troy, Bowling Green, Bellflower and Macon.

Quarters for several of the visiting teams will be provided by the William Woods college and the chamber of commerce is arranging to care for the thousands of visitors that are expected.

Mrs. Anna Weber McCartney of Butte, Neb., came last night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Miller, and family. Mrs. McCartney is superintendent of schools of Boyd County, Nebraska.

Lamkin Replies to Proposal That Tournament Be Changed

In a letter to high school superintendents of Northwest Missouri, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, has outlined the attitude of the College toward the proposition of holding the annual Class A high school basketball tournament in St. Joseph instead of Maryville.

Action toward that end was taken recently by David W. Hopkins, vice-principal of Central High School in St. Joseph. Mr. Hopkins proposed to hold the Class A tournament in St. Joseph and let the Class B schools come to Maryville.

In his letter, Mr. Lamkin explained his view of the matter fully, giving reasons why the idea would not work in accordance with the Missouri High School Athletic Association plans.

The College has already sent out its invitations to the tournament, and all schools of the district have been invited. One school, Princeton, has already entered its team in the Maryville tournament, which will be held on March 10, 11, and 12.

The letter sent out by Mr. Lamkin follows:

Permanency a Factor.

Explaining that he has "no desire to enter into any controversy," Mr. Lamkin's letter points out that the district tournament has been successfully held here for five years.

"During that time," he adds, "other 'annual' tournaments of varying degrees of permanency have been held in the district. Perhaps permanency is a result of having a tournament sponsored by an educational institution of higher rank, and of removing from its management those who are either interested in it from a commercial viewpoint, or interested primarily in the welfare of any one contestant high school."

After explaining the preliminary steps leading up to the formation of the State High School Athletic Association, Mr. Lamkin's letter explains that under the former plan for a state tournament he favored the admission of a St. Joseph team after a preliminary tournament there and that this provision was adopted.

Increased to 16 Teams.

"Immediately after this," the letter continues, "an attempt was made to get the regulation of the St. Louis Board of Education rescinded so that St. Louis teams might compete. This was done and permission to compete was granted. At a meeting of the Board of Control in November, 1926, it was decided that the competitors in the state-wide tournaments held at the six educational institution, viz, the five State Teachers Colleges, and the School of Mines at Rolla. Territorial lines established by law, or, by the constitution of the State Teachers Association in the case of Rolla, were to be followed. I was not present at that meeting. Notice of it was not delivered to me in time, through no fault of the Secretary of the State Association.

"I was present at a meeting of the Board on December 30, 1926. At that meeting I suggested that the state tournament be increased to sixteen teams to which Dr. Brewer of the University agreed. I think it was on his suggestion that each college sponsored a tournament was to pay half the expenses of two teams, rather than to pay all the expenses of one, or of both. It was felt that if a team were to compete in a state-wide tournament there would be no difficulty in getting locally one-half the transportation costs.

"The board asked that the Teachers Colleges sponsor the elimination tournaments, that we open them either to all the high schools in our respective districts, or if any restrictions were made, that certainly all teams which had won at least 50 per cent of the games played be invited. To all the requests of the Board, this college has agreed. We will sponsor the tournaments on the dates set, March 10-12, 1927, will certify two teams to the state meet, and will pay one-half the transportation expenses of the two teams certified.

Only One Class At Columbia.

"In the state tournament there are no class A and class B teams. (There could be no class B teams from St. Louis or from Kansas City and no class A team from the Rolla tournament.) The proposal that a few of the larger schools in this district meet in another tournament to determine one of the two representatives from Northwest Missouri, does not conform to the plan as outlined by the Board of Control.

"For convenience in making the brackets, and to promote a better feeling on all sides, we have divided our tournament into two groups, the teams representing the sixteen entered schools having the largest enrollment being designated as class A bracket. This arrangement seemed satisfactory last year. If it is not, it can be changed. To have the winners of each bracket play for the championship of Northwest Missouri, which could not be awarded if the tournament was divided, adds to the interest. During the past four years, when we sent a representative from here to a state wide tournament, larger schools have won twice (St. Joseph Central and Maryville) and smaller schools have won twice (Maitland and Pickering.)

"As discussed in the meeting of the Board of Control, the next step will be to have preliminary tournaments throughout the district. This will no doubt come in another year or two. In other words, sixteen teams will compete in the state meet held at Columbia. The teams would be certified from tournaments held in the two larger cities and from tournaments held at the six educational institutions other than the University. In this district the elimination tournament would be between teams from preliminary tournaments held in four or eight places in the district. To divide the Northwest Missouri tournament this year would not fit into these plans of the State Association.

Not Money-Making Enterprises.

"The tournament does not make money for the college. By sponsoring it we feel we render a service to the schools of the district. The real danger to both college and high school athletics is the danger of commercializing them. That St. Louis is the largest city in the state, that it would furnish patronage to pay all expenses, that it has a Chamber of Commerce ever alert to advancing the commercial interests of the city are not sufficient reasons to take the state tournament there instead of holding it at a less accessible place which happens to be the site of the University of Missouri. If there is justification for high school athletics they must be a part of school life—and not separate from it. The question involved is not one of college or university attendance in later years. It is the question of acquaintance with the state school system as a whole, high school, college, and university, of the recognition of its unity, and of keeping high school and college athletic contests as far as possible under educational rather than under commercial auspices.

"We would like to have as many high schools as possible accept our invitation. If any members want to have a preliminary tournament and send the winners here, that will be satisfactory although our invitation this year can not be limited to those winning a preliminary tournament. If the Board of Control can find a way by which a team from St. Joseph can be certified direct, by limiting the number sent from St. Louis, or Kansas City, or Rolla, to one—I shall raise no objection, although I have been succeeded as advisory member of the Board of President Eugene Fair of Kirksville. But as long as two teams are certified from the Warrensburg, and two from the Springfield, and two from the Kirksville, and two from the Cape Girardeau tournament, we shall ask that two be certified from the tournament at Maryville which has been held annually under the auspices of the college, for so many years past."

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* DRIBBLE, PASS AND SHOOT *
* By A. Staffer. *

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

An almost crowded gymnasium saw the Maryville Spoofhounds fall before the attacks of the Pickering quintet last night. The sports officials were of the opinion when the game was scheduled that the attendance at the Pickering game would be good.

Now comes along "Nuf Sed" under "Barney's Spasm" in the Burlington Junction Post, edited and published by L. Roy Sims, with the following comment:

"Maryville H. S. vs. Attendance"

"As my eyes befell the front page of Monday's Maryville Democrat-Forum I noticed one of the headlines read: 'A Basketball Crisis At The High School,' stating that the athletic directors of said high school are puzzled to know what to do on the attendance proposition. Now, they have so far failed to ask for any advice, but here goes anyway:

"Kansas City is over 100 miles away, while Burlington Junction is only 16, Hopkins something like 16, Elmo about 23. Pickering, "the Nodaway County Champs" less than any of these, and as to the girls, why not try Ravenwood or Elmo, and then watch those vacant seats fill as if by magic. It has been said 'Begin at home,' so take this and try a new plan, it might work.

"NUF SED."

Well, there may be some logic in his advice. Pickering beat Maryville and Pickering was defeated earlier in the season by the Burlington Junction boys on the latter's floor. No doubt there would be less expenses involved by bringing Nodaway County teams to Maryville. The season is too far gone to re-arrange schedules but the Burlington man has uttered something for thought when the 1928 schedules are arranged.

Coach Croy's boys, when playing Pickering here, may have been laboring under the impression "It would be a disgrace to be beaten by a team from such a small school." There's no disgrace in suffering defeat at the hands of Pickering, many times county champions and oft times title holders of Northwest Missouri.

Captain McKee from Pickering is at home when he is on the basketball court, and handles the ball well. But he used a peculiar "trick" against the Spoofhounds last night, which had an element of danger. He often ducks his head, as if starting a "line bust" when crowded by opposing guards. Sometime, McKee is going to get his legs twisted up and find himself arising from the floor with a swollen head, as he stumbled several times last night.

Pickering why not motor down to Maryville occasionally to practice with the Spoofhounds. It would be a fine drill for both teams.

New York Commission Bar "Fixed" Fighter

New York, Jan. 28.—Ace Hudkins, western welter weight, Clyde Hudkins, his manager, and Sid Seckelyn, said to be his sparring partner, were suspended indefinitely today by the New York boxing commission at the request of the Kansas commission.

Hudkins was charged with having engaged in a "fixed" fight against Seckelyn under an assumed name.

Robertsons to Excelsior Springs.

Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson left last night for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will stay for about a week.

Judge Robertson, who is judge of the probate court, expects to make a trip to Kansas City before returning home.

The first Conference Games are Tonight and Tomorrow Night. BEARCATS vs. SPRINGFIELD. 50 cents.

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"Peaches" On Witness Stand

"Peaches" Browning was telling a White Plains, N. Y., court all about the marital antics of her famed husband, "Daddy" Edward W. Browning, when this exclusive picture of her on the witness stand was made. Lawyers and spectators thought her testimony funny. But "Peaches" burst into tears every now and then.

Ty Cobb May Wear St. Louis Uniform

President of Browns Offers Contract to Former Tiger Baseball Star, Reinstated Yesterday.

St. Louis, Jan. 28.—Ty Cobb, deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers, was offered a contract with the St. Louis Browns today by Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis American League Club.

Although Ball had previously announced he would not negotiate with either Cobb or Tris Speaker, reinstated yesterday by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, the St. Louis club owner had a long distance conversation with Ban Johnson, ofrmer president of the American League, and then telegraphed an offer to Cobb.

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

Admission 10c-25c-35c. Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

Special Tonight—Amateur Night.

A bundle full of surprises are in store for you.

"EXIT SMILING"

With Beatrice Lillie and Jack Pickford. A unique entertaining picture. Also Pathe News and Comedy, "Should Sleep Walkers Marry?"

Saturday Matinee and Night—Matinee 2:30 Candy for the kiddies and balloons with pop corn.

"THE PERFECT SAP"

Played by Ben Lyon and Pauline Stark. A First National picture which is a burlesque mystery play with a would be detective who has received a diploma from a correspondence school. An eyeful of thrills.

Coming Attraction, Sunday—Richard Barthelmess in "WHITE BLACK SHEEP."

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